

Government decrees 25-30% increase in basic food prices

By SHELMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

As of this morning, the subsidy to eggs has been eliminated completely and egg prices have been decontrolled. The elimination of price controls is intended to prevent the production of egg surpluses, which last year totalled 300m. units. The elimination of the subsidy will save the Treasury IL900m. a year.

The new price for a standard 750-gram loaf of bread, as of today, will be IL2.50, instead of IL1.95. White bread has gone up from IL2.30 to IL2.90 for a 750-gram loaf. Edible oil will cost IL5.30 per 500-gram bottle instead of IL4.50. The 500-gram bottle of oil will now cost IL4.25, compared with Friday's price of IL3.00. Margarine will go up from IL2.45 per 200-gram package to IL3.20. Milk will now cost IL1.10 a litre, instead of IL1.00.

The price increase for basic food products still leaves them subsidized — by 65 agrot for each pound the consumer pays for bread, and edible oil. Milk remains subsidized to the extent of 55 agrot per pound paid by the consumer, and frozen chicken is subsidized by 40 agrot per pound.

Histadrut calls nationwide hour strike tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Histadrut Central Committee tonight called a general protest for tomorrow, from noon until 1 p.m., in support of government economic policy.

through economic measures that injure wage earners. The workers, he said, will not be anesthetized into accepting the government policy, because they have to make a living once peace is underway.

Cabinet majority seen against NRP bid for early stand on autonomy

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

Most cabinet members are thought now to be in favor of an early formulation of a government stand on autonomy.

The government has so far been loath to define autonomy publicly, for fear of triggering off an untimely controversy that might provoke the Egyptians to back out of the treaty at the last moment.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer stressed that Thursday's NRP executive decision, making that party's Knesset vote contingent on a government stand on autonomy, "was supported by the vast majority of our members and constitutes a principle we cannot yield."

Halhoul bullets fired by soldiers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shots that killed two demonstrators in the village of Kiryat Arba on Thursday were fired from the guns of a patrol on the spot, senior sources told. The Jerusalem Post reported that the sources implied the shots were fired by one of the Kiryat Arba residents who stepped in their car by the demonstration.

The bodies were sent to the Abu Kabir forensic institute for an autopsy. Though no bullets remained in the bodies, the institute experts were able to determine from the nature of the wounds that the two demonstrators had been hit by 9mm. bullets.

Hussein, Arafat meet at airbase

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a further move in the ongoing rapprochement between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan, PLO chief Yasser Arafat yesterday held four hours of talks with King Hussein at the Mafrak air base in northern Jordan.



Secretary of State Cyrus Vance escorts Defence Minister Ezer Weizman into his office for discussions in Washington on Friday. (UPI telephoto)

Brzezinski to Riyadh, Amman, in support try

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

At the start of an uphill U.S. effort to secure "moderate" Arab support for the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski arrived in Riyadh yesterday for talks with Saudi Arabian leaders.

"make certain they understand the implications of the (Egyptian-Israeli) peace treaty and its advantages as the cornerstone for further progress towards a comprehensive settlement."

Sadat: 'Real test' to follow treaty signing

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, celebrating what he called "the victory of peace" in his home village of Mit Abul Kum, declared on Friday that the "real test" of the peace process will come after the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian treaty.

as he always does. But, by God, I shall be raising hell for him also," Sadat said.

Sadat now wants signing in U.S. only

CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said on Friday that the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty should be signed in a single ceremony in Washington.

triple-signing idea — in Washington, Jerusalem and Cairo — was discussed and decided upon by Carter and Premier Begin during their final breakfast meeting last Tuesday morning.

"I prefer to sign the whole thing in the ceremony with Jimmy Carter," Sadat said. "Jimmy Carter has done it. Let us be clear. The show is his show. It is neither me nor Begin."

Weizman asking for more aid Limit for Sinai pullback: \$2.5b. — U.S. officials

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Carter administration officials yesterday insisted that the U.S. is unlikely to provide Israel with more than \$2.5 billion to pay for the establishment of two new Negev air bases and for the redeployment of forces from Sinai to the Negev. Israel is seeking between \$3.5-4 billion.

good things are sometimes quite high, but bad things cost even more." He said the dividends of peace will be "great" and "fantastic."

Visiting Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who met on Friday with Defence Secretary Harold Brown and continues talks today with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, is still hoping that the administration will increase the amount of special financing during the three-year period of the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

Weizman gave Brown a "high-priority" list of requested arms including an accelerated delivery schedule for the 75 F-16 fighter bombers already on order. Israel was originally due to receive those planes beginning during the third quarter of 1981. Moreover, Israel has renewed its request to receive an additional 75 F-16s to replace its aging F-4 Phantoms.

Meeting yesterday with Israeli correspondents here, the defence minister said that the proposed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was not made conditional to the supply of additional U.S. financial or military aid to Israel. But he conceded that Washington and Jerusalem have an "understanding — more or less" about the scope of U.S. assistance to Israel.

Weizman's list also includes tanks, armoured personnel carriers, naval guns and a variety of air-to-air and ground-to-air tactical missiles.

Following the Friday meeting, Weizman said he was "satisfied with the beginning of the talks." Brown said the administration was ready to ask Congress for additional "high-priority" weapons for Israel after the treaty and to make a "very substantial" contribution to the withdrawal costs. He refused to be pinned down to a specific figure.

The formal talks between Weizman and All will take place today at Blair House, across the street from the White House. Informal discussions are taking place at the Madison Hotel, where both the Israeli and Egyptian delegations are staying.

Arabs threaten Israel with war, Egypt with sanctions

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Threats of war and terror against Israel and economic sanctions against Egypt were made in a number of Arab capitals over the weekend as the prospect of the imminent signing of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty continued to arouse the Middle East.

The agreement provides for Israeli army units to be stationed in Syria, boosting the combined force facing Israel on the eastern front.

Kupat Holim signs doctors' wage pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The executive of Kupat Holim, in an emergency meeting on Friday, decided to sign a wage agreement with the Israel Medical Association, thus averting the collective resignation of all Kupat Holim doctors today.

However, the Kupat Holim executive noted that it would be unable to pay the doctors as specified in the contract unless the Treasury sends money through the Health Ministry to pay the additional financial burden incurred by the contract.

YUM! YUM! We publish your most luscious cake recipes in TODAY

The Minister of Energy, Infrastructure and Communications Yitzhak Modaí will be a guest on the programme "Direct Line" today, after the 4.00 p.m. news broadcast on the Second Programme.

Tourists! LEATHER ONLY! TAX FREE, 25% REDUCTION Women's & Men's Suede & Leather wear Schneidman

at academy travel ltd. A treaty you cannot be "Sadat" \$525 Tel Aviv — New York — Tel Aviv "Begin" your flight before March 31 and you are on to an academy "winner"

HOME NEWS

4 Arabs, 2 Jews arrested
Shots fired as unrest grips East Jerusalem

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shots were fired and four Arabs and two Jews were detained during disturbances in the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday.

The disturbances started early yesterday morning, surprising security forces who had expected violence on Friday, the Moslem holy day, but this had passed uneventfully.

Soon after 8 a.m. a crowd of 200 school girls assembled inside the compound of the Temple Mount, apparently in preparation for a demonstration.

Later in the morning a Jew who was stoned as he walked down Rehov Hagal in the Moslem Quarter drew a pistol and fired shots in the air.

At 2.15 p.m. some 20 students from a Yeshiva in the Old City tried to enter the Temple Mount to pray, and clashed with a group of Arab youths.

One of the Yeshiva students was struck on the head by a rock thrown in the fracas. Four of the Arab youths were detained, as was one of the students, who was carrying a rifle.

during this incident could not be verified. Isolated incidents continued in the alleys of the Old City during the afternoon, and in one case, a policeman who felt threatened fired shots in the air to disperse a crowd.

Security forces were reinforced and maintained a "high profile" over the weekend, in anticipation of Arab disturbances in protest against the impending signing of the peace treaty with Egypt.

Police remind the public that they should be doubly aware of suspicious objects in the course of the next few weeks.

School strikes continued in East Jerusalem over the weekend, as well as in several towns in Judea. In Hebron, youths threw stones at the Beit Shemesh Engineers' plant in the Kiryat Arba industrial park, breaking several windows.

In Bethlehem, striking pupils threw stones at cars on the Jerusalem-Hebron road. Pupils in Abu Dis village, just east of Jerusalem, stoned vehicles on the Jericho road.

Student disturbances continued in the Ramallah-El-Bira area. In Beitunya village near Ramallah, security forces used tear gas to disperse a crowd of demonstrators.

The Nabulus area was relatively quiet, but posters could be seen calling for strikes and demonstrations.

Gazans confused and doubtful about autonomy

By HARRY WALL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

As the government begins to debate the meanings and implications of autonomy, the reaction in Gaza, where the plan may first be put to the test, is one of confusion and doubt.

Unlike the strike-torn West Bank, the atmosphere in Gaza has been tranquil — a sign that the local population may be more amenable to the implementation of autonomy.

"Autonomy has to be better than the current situation," says Sheikh Haaham Hussendar, a Moslem leader in Gaza. But Mayor Shawwa disagrees. "Autonomy is just another disguise for continued military occupation in Gaza."

Shawwa claims that the proposal to try out autonomy in Gaza is an Israeli ploy to split Gaza from Judea and Samaria and disclaim any intention to be drawn into such a scheme.

There is real concern in the Strip as to how such an autonomous administration could keep Gaza economically afloat once military government is abolished.

many Gazans are asking themselves today is, who will foot the bill once Israel turns off the financial tap? It is unlikely that the oil-rich Arab states will come to Gaza's aid, particularly if Gaza is seen as collaborating with the peace accords they so vehemently oppose.

Another question is what kind of currency the new administration would use. Most Gazan officials say they would like to get out of the inflationary orbit of the Israeli economy, and be freed from the Israeli pound.

Some 35,000 Gazans earn their livings in Israel. The full political implications of autonomy are understood, it is uncertain as to who will lead autonomous Gaza.

What does seem clear is that autonomy will not be. It will not involve Gazan control over external affairs, nor will a local military force be permitted.

Israel would also continue to maintain military forces in Gaza, another point that ranks with local leaders. However, highly placed sources in the military government foresee the IDF taking a low profile in the Strip.

Gaza Mayor Shawwa claims that neither he nor other local leaders would support Gaza, and without broad-based local support, says Shawwa, autonomy, like the current military administration, will be another form of imposed rule.

It remains to be seen whether a representative group of leaders will emerge to assume the mantle of responsibility.

Labour rehearsing for Knesset treaty debate

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres suggested last night that Labour present its own proposal to the Knesset during the debate on the peace treaty.

Speaking at a special session of the Labour Party bureau, Peres said the proposal should both support the treaty with Egypt and state Labour's stand on autonomy, but without making a conditional tie between the two.

The bureau met on the eve of today's central committee session which could decide on how Labour MKs will vote on the treaty or instead leave the entire question up to the Labour Knesset faction.

The Labour position on autonomy is formulated in a recently drafted document which closely parallels the Alon plan in recommending special security zones for Jewish settlements in the Jordan Rift Valley, the Etzion Bloc and the southern Gaza Strip.

Former Minister Israel Galili suggested that Labour recommend that the Party's position paper serve the government as a guideline in the coming negotiations on the autonomy, and that the government discuss autonomy before the talks begin.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin came out against connecting the autonomy issue with the treaty vote, saying that "it would merely tie the government's hands. A discussion of autonomy at present would endanger peace with Egypt."

A similar opinion was voiced by former Justice Minister Haim Zadok, who feared that "the connection would make Labour seem like the only party opposing peace."

But MKs Danny Rosolio and Gad Ya'acobi, and Mousa Harif, head of the Ihud kibbutz movement, welcomed the connection.

Among the labour and flag-waving crowd some dissenting placards were seen saying: "Jewish blood is not sold for money" and "We shall all go to reserve duty, we'll all march to war."

About 200 policemen supervised the event. Police put the turnout at less than the 50,000 quoted by the organizer.

TA peace rally draws 50,000

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As many as 50,000 people came to a massive peace celebration in Tel Aviv's Kikar Macheli Yisrael last night, under the slogan "peace is not a dream, any more."

The event, organized by pirate radio broadcaster Able Nathan, opened at 8 p.m. Spontaneous hora dancing and singing broke out in many places in the crowd as Yehudi Yarkoni sang "Believe us a day will come" and Boaz Shabi sang a song called "Who would have believed: the last war after 2,000 years."

The star of the evening was the Arab "Oriental Nights Trio," with soloist Ahmed Medina, which had cancelled a performance elsewhere to attend. Other performers included Tuvia Tzafrir, who imitated Prime Minister Menachem Begin begging relief from his haemorrhoids, the Dudaim, Benny Amurski and Israel Gurion, and Tzaodok Tauberli.

Among the labour and flag-waving crowd some dissenting placards were seen saying: "Jewish blood is not sold for money" and "We shall all go to reserve duty, we'll all march to war."

About 200 policemen supervised the event. Police put the turnout at less than the 50,000 quoted by the organizer.

secular women, while thousands of women get exemptions from all military or national service on the basis of a declaration of religious consciousness.

Nakesh, 25, a student at the Hebrew University and a nurse at Hadassah Hospital, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that she was court-martialed on Monday morning, March 12, and sentenced to seven days in a military lock-up.

"I explained in the trial that the draft law discriminates against secular women, while thousands of women get exemptions from all military or national service on the basis of a declaration of religious consciousness.

After her release, Nakesh was informed that she would not have to serve again and would soon receive an exemption from reserve military service, Nakesh told The Jerusalem Post.

This shows once again, Almozlino said, that Ehrlich's promises and statements have no credibility. The consumer price index, Almozlino predicted, will probably rise by 60 per cent or more this year.

The Histadrut, Almozlino went on to say, will be duty-bound to embark on a comprehensive campaign to arrest the downward slide in the purchasing power of workers' pay cheques.

Almozlino added that the Histadrut's campaign will, within the near future, express itself in strikes, demonstrations and protests wherever and whenever required.

Almozlino charged yesterday that the price hike for basic products will drive the consumer price index up by 4 per cent.

The Ministry of Agriculture yesterday explained the new policy with regard to egg production, in which subsidies were eliminated and price control lifted, by saying that for years there had been surpluses of eggs that had to be exported at a loss.

The government will assist poultry farmers in the mountain settlements in order to increase their competitiveness, but the Poultry Marketing Board will buy surplus eggs only at a price that does not exceed direct production costs.

Histadrut treasurer Nathan Almozlino charged yesterday that the price hike for basic products will drive the consumer price index up by 4 per cent.

Dayan: Washington knows settlement will continue

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said on Friday that a major part in the present bilateral negotiations with the U.S. was America's role in the implementation of the peace treaty with Egypt, defined in a joint understanding between Jerusalem and Washington.

Briefing the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee at a Tel Aviv meeting on the terms and implications of the treaty, Dayan noted in reply to a question that settlement in Judea and Samaria would continue.

Speaking in place of Premier Menachem Begin, who was expected to stay at home because of influenza, Dayan surveyed President Jimmy Carter's talks here in detail.

The Foreign Minister devoted a good deal of time to the issues now being worked out in Washington in the sphere of bilateral relations — including economic and military aid and the commitment to supply oil for 15 years if Israel's Sinai supplies were not available.

The clauses of the treaty concerning linkage and priority of defence obligations were read out in full in Hebrew and English.

Reserves protester freed. Nakesh, 25, a student at the Hebrew University and a nurse at Hadassah Hospital, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that she was court-martialed on Monday morning, March 12, and sentenced to seven days in a military lock-up.

"I explained in the trial that the draft law discriminates against secular women, while thousands of women get exemptions from all military or national service on the basis of a declaration of religious consciousness.

After her release, Nakesh was informed that she would not have to serve again and would soon receive an exemption from reserve military service, Nakesh told The Jerusalem Post.

This shows once again, Almozlino said, that Ehrlich's promises and statements have no credibility. The consumer price index, Almozlino predicted, will probably rise by 60 per cent or more this year.

The Histadrut, Almozlino went on to say, will be duty-bound to embark on a comprehensive campaign to arrest the downward slide in the purchasing power of workers' pay cheques.

Almozlino added that the Histadrut's campaign will, within the near future, express itself in strikes, demonstrations and protests wherever and whenever required.

Almozlino charged yesterday that the price hike for basic products will drive the consumer price index up by 4 per cent.

The Ministry of Agriculture yesterday explained the new policy with regard to egg production, in which subsidies were eliminated and price control lifted, by saying that for years there had been surpluses of eggs that had to be exported at a loss.

The government will assist poultry farmers in the mountain settlements in order to increase their competitiveness, but the Poultry Marketing Board will buy surplus eggs only at a price that does not exceed direct production costs.

Histadrut treasurer Nathan Almozlino charged yesterday that the price hike for basic products will drive the consumer price index up by 4 per cent.

Food poisoning hits workers at Jerusalem Intercontinental

By ALICE VAN BUREN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

The five star Intercontinental Hotel on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives lost some of its lustre yesterday, when 17 members of its staff began vomiting their lunch.

Hotel manager Bertel Ekman said that he was amazed at the rapid publicity. "We have never had an incident of food poisoning before. Only a chosen few were taken ill," he commented.

Ekman said that while junior and senior staff members eat in separate cafeterias, their meals are prepared in the same kitchen. He also denied having received previous complaints about the quality of food served to the staff.

However one hotel worker told The Jerusalem Post that junior staff members had made "frequent requests" for better food. He said that the hotel workers had sent the management a three-point memorandum. In it they asked for an investigation of yesterday's incident, for common eating facilities with the senior staff, and for a general meeting at which other grievances could be aired as well.

The Intercontinental, which is the plush hotel on the east side of the city, caters mainly to wealthy "Bible-Belt" Christians from the U.S. Observant Jews do not usually stay there, and it does not serve kosher food.

The hotel is known for its continental cuisine, and in 1978 its chef submitted the winning menu in the Israel national cooking competition. The East Jerusalem hotel is staffed almost entirely by Arabs. Its food and beverages lists are among the highest in the Intercontinental chain, topped only by sister hotels in the Persian Gulf states.

3 remanded on suspicion of helping hide Ramle escapees

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three men suspected of helping Ramle Prison escapees Salomon Abu and Yitzhak Kish for at least a few days before the pair were re-captured on Thursday were ordered remanded in custody by a magistrate here on Friday morning.

Two of three suspects are Michael Cohen and Elyahu Amaleem, who were in a flat in Tel Aviv's Shapira quarter with Kish and Abu at the time police burst through the flat's door on Thursday evening. The third man remanded is Rafael Cohen, the allegedly non-resident owner of the flat.

All three suspects denied the police allegations. Cohen and Amaleem said they came to the flat to try to persuade Kish and Abu — both of whom were serving life terms for murder — to give themselves up. The owner of the flat, Rafael Cohen, said the escapees had broken into the flat, which he said had been empty for a long time, and that he knew nothing about the whole affair.

Judge Arrieli Shefi ordered Michael Cohen held for 15 days and Amaleem and Rafael Cohen for eight days each. After the capture of Abu and Kish, the only prisoner still at large out of the 8 Ramle escapees is Gavriel Buzaglio, 24, who was sentenced to 17 years imprisonment for a series of armed robberies and a few escapes from other jails.

A senior police officer told The Jerusalem Post that police are sure they will catch Buzaglio within a few days. "Buzaglio managed to slip away from us about a week ago when we raided the flat he hid in in the Amal quarter in Tel Aviv. He must have noticed the surveillance," the officer said. "But now that we have only him to catch it will be much easier; it will be a matter of days."

Fire sweeps cellar of new Shaare Zedek bldg. Equipment worth millions of pounds was destroyed on Friday morning in a fire that swept through basements and storage rooms at the not yet operational new Shaare Zedek hospital building in Jerusalem. There were no injuries.

Investigators say that the fire was apparently set off by a short circuit or a welding accident and that there is no evidence of sabotage. Though the new hospital has been officially dedicated it is not yet in use and construction work is continuing. The fire destroyed emergency equipment and caused damage to walls.

More trouble on Ramot road. Traffic on the road leading to Jerusalem's outlying northern neighbourhood of Ramot was disrupted again yesterday afternoon by a group of religious demonstrators who threw stones at passing cars.

Police, busy at the time trying to control violence in the Old City, were rushed to the scene and pushed the 300 demonstrators away from the road. Religious men and youths have been disrupting traffic on the road for the last 20 weeks because drivers from the predominantly non-religious Ramot use the road on Shabbat.

IGIS THIS WEEK
Lotto draw 12/78
Minimum total prizes fund: IL3,500,000
Minimum first prize fund: IL1,000,000

The Weather at Main SWISSAIR
Destinations: AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, BUENOS AIRES, CHICAGO, COFFENHAGEN, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, HONG KONG, JOHANNESBURG, LISBON, LONDON, MADRID, MEXICO, MONTECARLO, NEW YORK, OSLO, PARIS, SAO PAULO, STOCKHOLM, TOKYO, VANDUVER, VIENNA, ZURICH

SOCIAL & PERSONAL
Veteran Labour leader Senta Josephal has been inscribed in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund to mark her retirement as chairman of the economic department of the Histadrut-affiliated Agricultural Centre.

CABINET
(Continued from page 1)
stand need not be loudly proclaimed," he said.

Basic food prices increased
(Continued from page 1)
IL2.030 starting in April. A single pensioner entitled to a social benefit will receive IL2.115 a month, and a couple IL3.175 a month.

Avnery wants Navon not Begin to sign
By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Shell MK Uri Avnery on Friday demanded that President Yitzhak Navon, rather than Prime Minister Menachem Begin, sign the peace accord with Egypt.

UN hears call to monitor territories
UNITED NATIONS (AP). — A draft resolution expressing "grave anxiety and concern" over the situation in the administered territories was submitted to the Security Council by four non-aligned UN members on Friday.

WEIZMAN
(Continued from page 1)
the stationing of U.S. troops at the Etzion air base in Sinai.

Our beloved mother and grandmother JUDITH FRIEDGUT has passed away.

HYMAN BESSIN
On the occasion of the first anniversary of the passing of the Head of our family
Ottawa-Netanya
past Treasurer of Canadian Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi and past President of the Canadian Zionist Federation, a MEMORIAL MEETING will be held in the Bessin Wing, Yad Harav Herzog, Rehov Hapigsa, Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem, today, March 18, 1979 (Adar 19, 5739) at 8 p.m.

MORDECHAI (Max) SUSSMAN
On the first anniversary of the passing of
there will be a graveside memorial service on Tuesday, March 20, 1979, at 3.30 p.m. at Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem

THE VAN LEEB JERUSALEM FOUNDATION
share the sorrow of Judy and Norman Friedgut and their family on the death of
JUDITH FRIEDGUT
To dear Yaacov, Benjie and Michal
We mourn together with you the death of your wife and mother, and our dearest friend
SADIE
Rita and George Nora and David

Israel Arabs oppose treaty, study shows

Jerusalem Post Reporter NABETH — More than two-thirds of Israel's Arabs either oppose or will not support the proposed peace treaty with Egypt, officials in the office of the prime minister's Arab advisers say.

long if it does not include an adequate addition to the Palestinian Arab problem. Opposition or disapproval of the peace treaty centres among the young, intellectuals and members of left-wing organizations. Among the minority who approve of the peace treaty are religious leaders and members of local councils.

68 per cent 'satisfied' with treaty

A poll of 68 per cent of the population satisfied with the proposed peace treaty with Israel, according to a poll conducted last week by the Dahaf Research Institute.

man and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has risen significantly since U.S. President Jimmy Carter's visit last week. Some 62.2 per cent of those asked said they were satisfied with Begin's performance as prime minister (77.4 per cent were not satisfied); 77.2 per cent were satisfied with Weizman's performance (14.6 per cent dissatisfied and 8.2 per cent undecided); and 66.3 per cent were satisfied with Dayan (28.2 per cent dissatisfied and 11.6 per cent undecided).

Negev boom from IDF redeployment

Post Knesset Reporter The redeployment of the IDF from the Negev should lead to the realization of an economic boom in the region, says the prime minister's Arab advisers on Thursday.

programmes. The draft budget presented to the Knesset last week included revenues of \$900m, as a grant from the U.S. for the IDF withdrawal from Sinai to the Negev. Approximately the same amount was included in the expenditure side of the budget, albeit under "invisible, frozen headings," Ehrlich said.



One of 10 Jerusalem sites to be preserved — the Bezalel Academy of Arts.

Agnon, Ben-Yehuda homes on Jerusalem preservation list

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The houses where S.Y. Agnon wrote most of his works and where Eliezer Ben-Yehuda lived are among 10 sites in Jerusalem to be declared national monuments.

been done in Jerusalem, where a high-rise building on Ben-Maimon Street in Rehavia opposite the former residence of prime minister Golda Meir was permitted in compensation for not constructing on the site of Jason's Tomb at the rear of the plot.

Tel Aviv stock market review Peace fuels the market

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The magic word "peace" once again exerted a strong influence on the activities of the share market.

figure recorded since August of last year. The Israel pound fared poorly as the U.S. dollar easily hurled what was once considered a psychological barrier of IL20 to the dollar.

At the beginning of the week shares drifted lower as the public waited anxiously while negotiations were carried out under total blackout conditions. But Wednesday, when it first became apparent that the peace treaty with Egypt will be signed, marked the beginning of a spirited rally.

Investors and securities analysts are now trying to focus more clearly on which share sectors are most likely to benefit from a peace economy. There is little doubt that construction, tourism and defence-oriented enterprises will be major beneficiaries during the intermediate period ahead.

An outstanding increase was achieved by Azorim, which gained more than 17 per cent in the wake of an excellent balance sheet. American Israeli Paper Mills and Clal (Israel) Investments each gained more than 10 per cent.

In spite of the inherent risks involved in crystal-ball gazing, a number of shares seem to have the potential of being among the major winners in 1979. The Elron group of companies should be a major participant in large and profitable defence contracts.

Most observers had anticipated a rise in the order of 3 per cent. However, the same observers were quick to point out that the index announcements for the next two months will be inordinately high as they include the recently introduced fuel price rise as well as salary adjustments. Nevertheless, the February index figure was notable in that it was the lowest such

Our local currency, it would appear, will continue to lose ground against the dollar and therefore some form of dollar investments are warranted. (Wall Street — Page 4)

Ancient Israel also had 'strategic settlements'

By SRAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The strategically movable nature of Israelite outposts in the era of early settlement, more than 3,000 years ago, was outlined by scholars at the sixth Israel Archaeological conference, held at Tel Aviv University last week.

Jerusalem, which is near a source of water, became safe to live in — although it remained under Jewish rule.

In Haifa, the Council for a Beautiful Israel has launched a similar campaign with demands to preserve 150 sites of historical and aesthetic importance in the city. For the first time in Haifa's history, members of the group have catalogued and evaluated sites and prepared a plan for their upkeep and conservation.

The main Canaanite concentrations in the Jezreel Valley were in the lowlands, Nehemia Taori said. The Israelites settled on the hills overlooking the valley, if there was water within three kilometers of their houses. But on other hills temporary outposts were established, enabling them to observe what happened on the plain.

Land Day campaigners vow 'no violence'

NAZARETH — Preparations and propaganda campaigns for Land Day — set for March 30 — are under way in many Arab villages in Galilee. Police and representatives of the prime minister's office on Arab affairs have met unofficially with organizers of events for the day.

The convention was held under the auspices of the Israel Exploration Society and the Education Ministry's Department of Antiquities.

Ministry will defy engineers sanctions

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Communications says it refuses to be intimidated by the latest sanctions declared by employees of the engineering division. This includes personnel who operate radio, television, and other telecommunications transmitters, as well as those who install and repair telephones.

Among the demands of the Communications Ministry engineers are speeded-up promotions, exemption from paying the fixed monthly charge in their telephone bills, and personal use of official ministry cars.

The employees have been working to rule for about a week and their industrial action could be pressed further.

The broadcasting of the Eurovision song contest from Jerusalem at the end of this month could be affected unless the sanctions are ended soon.

Construction workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter The 10,000 construction workers went on strike Thursday, and said they will remain on strike until the government recognizes their demands for salary increases and other benefits.

Hijazi cleared of suspected PLO ties

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nazim Hijazi, a former reporter and subeditor of the Israeli Arabic TV service who was detained earlier this month on suspicion of hostile activities for the PLO, was released last week and will stand trial.

Red Cross denies new swap set for Geneva

GENEVA (JTA). — A spokesman for the International Red Cross Committee (ICRC) here has categorically denied persistent rumours that a further prisoner exchange between Israel and a terrorist organization is being planned in Geneva.

Land Day campaigners vow 'no violence'

The plan approved by the Committee of Arab Local Council Heads and the Committee for the Defence of Arab Lands includes mass meetings in Kar Kanna and Deir Hanna in Galilee, and Taibe in the Triangle.

CITRUS EXPORTS

— About 50 million cases of citrus, worth \$280m., will be exported this year, Ami Zeur, deputy director of the Citrus Marketing Board, said on Friday.

IRANIAN EXAMS

— High school pupils who immigrated recently from Iran can take their matriculation (bagrut) exams in Persian, the Education Ministry has announced.

SEFARAM

— Construction of a three-storey medical centre for the Israeli Arab town of Sefaram was completed last week. Total investment was IL6m.

YOSEPH LAPID

Next month you take up your position as Director General of the Broadcasting Authority. Many challenges will face you. One of them will be to join our struggle against the slaughter on the roads.

Let us not debate the assistance we have had from radio and television in this struggle. We call upon you, in the days before taking up your appointment, to make your voice heard on the thousands of people involved each year in road accidents.

Hundreds killed; injured and crippled, families bereaved, property destroyed. The Broadcasting Authority is in a position to do something about this.

We are certain that you will find the appropriate method of harnessing the important information media to our struggle — for at heart we are all one.



The National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents

If you, the reader, identify yourself with our cause, please complete and post the coupon below.

Form with fields for Name, Address, and Date, intended for readers to identify themselves with the road safety campaign.

ITURON PAGE CALL

With ITURON You're Always With it! ITURON service will locate you wherever you are. ITURON service is indispensable for directors, business owners, salesmen, maintenance technicians and all those who must be get-attable at all times.

With the small receiver of your person, ITURON Service acts as a telephone line — receiving messages during a journey, whilst preparing for a meeting, at work or at leisure... in fact, wherever there's no telephone. And at a modest monthly fee, long range reception.

Form for ITURON PAGE CALL service, including fields for Name, Address, Tel., and Profession/Trade.

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Subscription Concert No. 4. Conductor: SEMYON BYCHKOV. Soloist: ARTHUR MOREIRA LIMA. TEL AVIV, Tel Aviv Museum. Sunday, March 25, 8.30 p.m., Series 1. Monday, March 26, 8.30 p.m., Series 2. Wednesday, March 28, 8.30 p.m., Series 3. Thursday, March 29, 8.30 p.m., Series 4. HAIFA, Auditorium, Saturday, March 24, 8.30 p.m. JERUSALEM, Jerusalem Theatre, Sunday, April 1, 8.30 p.m. KFAH SABA, Hechal Hatarbut, Thursday, March 22, 8.30 p.m. RISHPON, Beit Ha'am, Thursday, March 27, 8.30 p.m.

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Symphony Concert No. 7. Tuesday, March 20 (Series 3) Wednesday, March 21 (Series 4) Thursday, March 22 (Series 5) 8.30 p.m. Conductor: Ole Schmidt Soloist: Josef Kallichstein, piano. Programme: Berlioz: Overture to Les Francs-Juges Haim Alexander: "Let them praise his name in the dance" — symphonic dances Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor Schumann: Symphony No. 2. In the foyer at 7.30 p.m.: Dr. Uri Epstein will introduce the concert. For those attending the concert only. Tickets: Jerusalem Theatre (Tel. 667167), 4 - 8 p.m.; Cabana and Curris-On.

Special Discount for Olim 20%+12% danish interiors Romel-Gon Jerusalem - Haifa quality and design leader

Haifa orchestra can't pay conductor

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Haifa Symphony Orchestra is in serious financial difficulties and does not have enough money to pay its musicians. An appeal has been launched to try to save the orchestra, one of the North's main cultural assets, but because of the financial uncertainty, four new immigrant musicians have returned to the U.S.

Russian here for Einstein meet

Dr. Yuri Novolizhlov, a Russian scientist who holds a senior position in the science sector of UNESCO in Paris, arrived in Israel on Friday to participate in the Einstein centennial symposium now taking place in Jerusalem.

TA city fees to soar

TEL AVIV. — The municipal executive approved last week a rise of up to 150 per cent in various municipal service fees, the acting municipal spokesman announced. Educational institutions will levy fees approved by the Ministry of Education for craft materials, health services and dentistry, beginning at IL400 per year in nursery schools and about IL270 in elementary schools, from this next school year.

Lahat raising for NY on fund-raising trip

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat left Friday for New York to help raise funds for Project Renewal, a joint government-United Jewish Appeal programme to rehabilitate poverty-stricken neighbourhoods.

Iran bans searches and summary trials

TEHERAN. — Iran continued fresh moves toward normalcy and civil order yesterday, banning local Islamic revolutionary committees from entering private homes without special authorization.

The ban was imposed by Gen. Mehdi Hadavi, chief prosecutor of Iran's Islamic revolutionary court. It dovetailed with orders from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that summary trials and executions of former regime officials must cease pending establishing of new legal guidelines.

Khomeini on Friday ordered a halt to the trial of former prime minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda. Hoveyda, once a close adviser to the shah, was on trial for his life, on charges ranging from spying for the U.S. and "Zionism" to heroin-smuggling and corruption.

The Iranian press, meanwhile, yesterday voiced strong support for Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan. "We need Bazargan more than ever before because he is our last rampart against fascism, dictatorship and an eventual counter-revolution," wrote Fariborz Atapour, one of the country's leading political commentators.

Bazargan, a leading human rights activist under the shah, earlier last week criticized the recent wave of executions as a disgrace to Iran. He has generally been credited with convincing Khomeini to call a halt to the revolutionary courts' swift and secret verdicts.

Meanwhile, Iran's ministry of information announced yesterday that restrictions imposed on Thursday on television news film and on news photographs to foreign journalists have been scrapped by the provisional government.

At least 63 persons are known to have been executed since the shah was deposed, including 13 generals and one former parliamentarian.

According to news reports yesterday, a former driver for the chief of police in the city of Qom was executed on Friday for killing anti-shah demonstrators. The sentence was apparently carried out before the ayatollah's orders on summary executions.

In other developments:

- A group of about 20 Afghan citizens pushed their way into the Afghanistan embassy in Teheran to protest what they called persecution of Moslems by their country's Marxist leaders.
- An unmarried couple were flogged in the Caspian Sea town of Amlesh on Friday after they were caught having sexual relations. Local revolutionary authorities reportedly ordered the couple to marry, but when the couple refused, ordered the public flogging. The unidentified woman received 100 lashes, while her lover received 25. (Reuter, AP)

Feminists set out for Iran

By GALINA VBOMEN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

PARIS. — A group of European feminists will leave for Iran tomorrow on an independent fact-finding mission, Simone De Beauvoir has announced here. The 71-year-old author of "The Second Sex" also announced the creation of an international committee on the rights of women as the mission's sponsoring organization.

Over 100 women from 15 countries — including Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug and Jeanne Moreau — have joined the committee. Kate Millett, already in Iran, is also listed as a member. (She called the committee on Friday to say that she faces possible expulsion.)

"We felt we had to respond to Iranian women," De Beauvoir explained. The committee began forming on March 8 in response to a phone call from Iranian feminists about assaults on women protesting against government pressures on them to wear the chador, or black Moslem veil.

De Beauvoir and Claude Servan-Schreiber, editor-in-chief of "F Magazine" contacted American feminists and mobilized feminists in Europe. The organization's purpose is to gather information and bring attention to the situation of women worldwide.

The women, who plan to spend three days in Iran, have requested a meeting with Iranian Premier Mehdi Bazargan. But the group made up mostly of journalists and writers, plans to go regardless of whether their request is granted.

De Beauvoir said that "for reasons of health," she would not travel to Iran herself.

Claire Briere, author of a book on Iran and one of the women planning to make the trip, stressed the delicacy of the situation. "Not everything is retrograde about the recent revolution. Being against restrictions on women does not mean being for the shah. Many of the women who are demonstrating now in Iran wear the veil as an anti-shah symbol. Today they refuse to wear it as a protest against new restrictions."

Mass protests in Laos against Chinese threats

HONGKONG. — Thousands of Laotians staged anti-China rallies last week amid tension over the reported massing of Chinese troops on the Laos border.

Up to 10,000 people attended a rally in the capital Vientiane yesterday. Earlier in the week thousands of soldiers and workers in the border province of Phongsavay vowed to stand and fight if the Chinese invaded their territory.

Thousands of troops, students and workers in Phongsavay had vowed to "strengthen unity around the party and government and to heighten vigilance, stand ready to fight and smash in time all schemes and acts of the imperialists and reactionaries."

Laos, Hanoi's close ally in Indochina, had earlier accused China of massing troops on its border and making armed intrusions into Laotian territory.

The landlocked Indochinese country of three million people, once careful not to antagonize its giant Communist neighbour, now appeared to have been increasingly drawn into the Sino-Vietnamese dispute.

China on Friday announced its complete troop withdrawal from Vietnamese territory, one month after its military drive into the country. But Vietnam announced yesterday that tens of thousands of soldiers and civilians are building a defence line along areas of the border with China and that thousands of youths are signing up to join the army.

Peking and Hanoi have yet to decide when to hold talks to settle their differences.

Meanwhile at the UN, the Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council draft resolution on Friday that would have called for all parties involved in Indochina conflicts to cease hostilities and withdraw their forces from other countries. The resolution, sponsored by the five countries of the Association of South East Asian Nations, was directed at China's invasion of Vietnam and at the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia. (Reuter, AP)

LEONIDE MASSINE DIES AT 82

BORKEN, West Germany (Reuter). — Leonide Massine, one of the great names of 20th century ballet, has died in hospital here aged 82, a hospital spokesman said.

The Russian-born Massine, who died on Thursday, was choreographer and principal dancer with Serge Diaghilev's Ballet Russe 60 years ago.

Two of his ballets which have been consistent favourites are "La Boutique Fantasque" and "Triocone" ("The Three-Cornered Hat"). Both were first presented in London when Massine was only 24.

His all-embracing approach to ballet as an art form was learned from Diaghilev, who chose him to succeed Vaslav Nijinsky.

TENOR. — Italian tenor Giacomo Lauri Volpi, who won acclaim from opera lovers throughout the world, died in Valencia, Spain yesterday after being hospitalized for thrombosis. He was 87.



Avital Shecharansky stands with youngsters near the Soviet Embassy in Washington last week to protest the imprisonment of her husband, Anatoly. The children are members of the Hebrew Academy choir. (AP radiophoto)

Court allows Avital to send Anatoly a ring — if NY Soviet envoy agrees

NEW YORK (AP). — A New York State supreme court judge has ruled that Avital Shecharansky may approach the Soviet mission here today and attempt to deliver a wedding ring to replace the one confiscated by Soviet authorities when they jailed her dissident husband, Anatoly.

On Friday, the judge approved a one-time only exception to a 1971 court ruling that restricted the size and location of demonstrations outside the Soviet mission.

Mrs. Shecharansky will attempt to deliver the ring at 11:30 p.m. Israel time today after a rally across the street which is to be sponsored by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

The judge specified that Mrs. Shecharansky and a delegation of two or three other persons may go to the mission door with a police escort.

Mrs. Shecharansky, a 28-year-old textile designer who lives in Jerusalem, is visiting New York specifically to deliver the ring.

Shecharansky, a 51-year-old mathematician and activist, is serving a 13-year prison term for treason. Mrs. Shecharansky has not seen him since she was forced to leave the Soviet Union on July 5, 1974, the day after their wedding.

"This approach shall be for the sole purpose of attempting to hand a wedding ring to an officer of the mission," the judge said. "There shall be no carrying of signs or packages."

The 1971 ruling by a state supreme court justice requires that there be no more than 12 demonstrators and that they stand at least 100 feet from the mission and remain within police barriers, identify themselves to police and submit to searches.

Jean Monnet, 'Father of Europe,' dies at 91

PARIS (AP). — Jean Monnet, the man whose revolutionary ideas led ultimately to the formation of the European Economic Community (EEC), died Friday at his home near Montfort l'Amaury, sources at the headquarters of the EEC reported. He was 91.

Monnet, a political economist, was the key figure in the drive to bind the free European nations economically and politically. But during his long career, he constantly shunned the limelight.

Monnet was never a member of a government, but was, as American author Theodore H. White called him, "a broker of ideas." He brought statesmen together by demonstrating how his ideas were in the interest of those concerned, persisting when leaders resisted or hesitated.

Monnet was born in the town of Cognac on November 9, 1888, the son of a distinguished French distiller. He abandoned the idea of a university education and instead went to Canada to sell his father's cognac, a period he has described as invaluable background for bargaining.

"I can wait a long time for the right moment," he once remarked. "In Cognac, they are good at waiting. It is the only way to make a good brandy."

Monnet rarely took direct political action, but developed the art of making friends and influencing people. For five decades, he counted leaders of the non-Communist world among his close personal friends. Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy, Gen. George Marshall, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, British prime ministers from Winston Churchill to Edward Heath, and French leaders from Charles de Gaulle to Valery Giscard d'Estaing, liked and admired him and turned to him for advice.

He developed the revolutionary theory that culminated in the Common Market: that nation-states can cooperate effectively only to the extent that they abandon parts of their sovereignty to a joint authority.

Although European governments are a long way from accepting a supranational body which could make decisions over individual objections, the community now makes bloc procedural decisions in some areas, and there is some sympathy for increasing its power.

When Monnet retired from public life in 1976, he described the Common Market as "the major achievement of our era."



Jean Monnet

Dutch won't give Menten to Soviets

THE HAGUE (AP). — The Dutch foreign ministry said on Friday the Netherlands will refuse a Soviet request to extradite to face World War II war-crimes charges.

A ministry spokesman said Dutch law ruled out extradition of Dutch citizens. He pointed out that this was the major ground cited by the government in rejecting a similar Israeli request for Menten earlier this year.

Menten, 79, has twice been convicted of war crimes in Holland. He was first sentenced to eight months' imprisonment in 1950. In 1977 he was sentenced to 15 years in jail for taking part in the murder of Jews, but that conviction was set aside on legal grounds in 1978.

He was released last December by a court in The Hague that was to have re-tried him.

WALL STREET WEEK Inflation gloom over market

NEW YORK (AP). — Although the stock market has borne up well in recent weeks, Wall Streeters remain uniformly gloomy about what most of them consider the U.S. economy's No. 1 problem — inflation.

The U.S. government is due to report this coming Friday on the consumer price index for February, and analysts see little chance that the figures will show any marked improvement.

As the Merrill Lynch market letter summed up the situation: "Prices advanced 0.9 per cent in January, 10.8 per cent at an annual rate, in a series of broad-based gains led by food. The near-term outlook for smaller increases is not good."

Similar forecasts abound in the financial community. And stock market investors seem lately to have been taking them more in a mood of resignation than dismay.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.96 to a six-week high of 852.82 in the past week, after taking a 27.11-point jump the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained .74 to 56.55, and the American Stock Exchange Market value index jumped 6.11 to 172.77.

Big Board volume averaged 28.54m. shares a day, against 28.90m. the week before.

As the steady stream of adverse inflation news continues, the debate over its causes and the best possible ways to fight it shows no sign of dying down.

Reports surfaced late in the past week that new anti-inflation measures were being considered by President Jimmy Carter. His current programme of wage-price guidelines has predictably met with a lot of criticism from many conservatively inclined Wall Streeters.

Until the last few days, the subject of inflation had actually been getting less attention than usual in market commentaries, as Wall Street was preoccupied by broad international issues raised by the upheaval in Iran and the border fighting between China and Vietnam.

400 killed in new Chad fighting

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP). — More than 400 persons were killed this week in renewed clashes between Moslems and Christians in the south of Chad, reliable sources reported, and witnesses returning to the capital described scenes of torture and cruelty.

The latest clashes, the sources said, occurred between Monday and Thursday in the town of Sarh, 480 km southeast of here.

The outbreak of violence follows reports earlier this month of massacres in the villages of Koumra and Moissala, 100 km west of Sarh, and the reported slaughter of 800 Moslems in and around Moundou, the country's third largest city.

Forces loyal to President Felix Malloum, who represents the southern Christians who have ruled this landlocked sub-Saharan country since independence from France in 1960, have been engaged in a six-week civil war with Prime Minister Hissen Habre's Moslem forces from the north.

Two cease-fires have failed to hold, and Nigerian troops have been sent to try to establish neutral zones between the opposing forces.

Reports from Kano, Nigeria, site of a meeting among the various warring factions, said an agreement had been signed to end the fighting.

Ruling on Bhutto execution stalled

RAWALPINDI (Reuter). — The Pakistan Supreme Court yesterday reserved judgment on a petition from condemned ex-Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto asking it to reverse its decision to send him to the gallows.

The court said it would need at least three or four days to prepare its ruling. If the petition is rejected Bhutto, 51, could be executed seven days later.

Bhutto was convicted of ordering the assassination of a political opponent when he was in office in 1974. Last month, the Supreme Court rejected his appeal against the death sentence by a 4-3 majority.

The defence lawyers believe there is little chance of the court acquitting Bhutto, but think there is a slight hope that the sentence will be reduced to life imprisonment. They are hoping that one of the judges who dismissed the appeal will change his mind.

There is a strong lobby among Pakistan's generals to execute Bhutto, but informed sources say hundreds of junior officers have signed petitions urging Pakistan's ruler, General Zia ul Haq, to commute the death sentence.

Letter too late for kidnap victim's wife

MANILA. — A U.S. missionary kidnaped by Moslem rebels wrote a letter to his wife which was delivered by a rebel courier yesterday. The letter, dated last Tuesday, arrived too late — his wife had died a few hours earlier.

"My prayers for all of you and all of us," Rev. Lloyd Van Vactor wrote his wife, Maria, from a guerrilla jungle hideout 800 kilometers from the suburban Manila hospital where she died of a heart attack following a stomach operation.

She was brought to the hospital early last week, just a few days after her husband was kidnaped at gunpoint from his office by Moslem rebels in Marawi City, where he heads a United Church of Christ junior college.

A church official said last week that Mrs. Van Vactor had issued an appeal from her hospital bed for the release of her husband. The rebels are demanding a 500,000 peso (U.S.\$7m.) ransom for his release.

Moslem rebels have staged some 50 kidnappings of foreigners in the southern Philippines in recent years. All victims have been released within a couple of weeks.

The rebels want autonomy for the largely Christian country's Moslem minority. (UPI, Reuter)

Slayer of ex-Iraqi premier gets life

LONDON (AP). — The man who shot former Iraqi prime minister Abdul Razzak al-Naif outside the Intercontinental Hotel here last year was on Friday sentenced to life in jail.

Salem Hassan, 26, had earlier pleaded guilty to the charge. But on hearing his sentence in the Old Bailey, the heavily bearded Hassan shook his fist at the judge and shouted curses in Arabic.

The jury acquitted an Iraqi government official, Sa'adi Abdul Rahman Shukri, of having any part in the murder. The prosecution alleged that Shukri had "angered" the victim for Hassan.

CABLE CAR. — San Francisco's clanking, clanging cable cars, a century-old symbol of the city, will vanish from the streets for six months next year while the machinery is being repaired.

N., S. Yemenis sign pullback agreement

ADEN (AP). — The feuding Yemeni states — the pro-western North and the Marxist South — have reached an agreement for the withdrawal of their forces to positions held before the latest outbreak of fighting between them; it was officially announced here yesterday.

The South Yemen army chief of staff, Lieut. Col. Saleh Abu Bakr Hussein, said the agreement was concluded during his talks in San'a, the North Yemen capital on Friday.

The talks between Hussein and his North Yemen counterpart, Col. Ali Saleh al-Shaibah, were held with the participation of the Arab League peace supervision committee leader, Syrian Gen. Ibrahim Mohammed Younis, the agency added.

In a statement after the meeting, Gen. Younis said the withdrawal was to start yesterday morning and would be completed by next Friday. The two sides also agreed to refrain from all violations of each other's air space and a cease to all air activity as soon as the withdrawal starts.

The implementation of the withdrawal agreement would mark the end of the latest clashes erupted on February 23 along two countries' craggy mountain border.

Such incidents have been a recent development in the history of the two rival Yemeni states. North, still largely tribal and feudal, is supported by Saudi Arabia, while the Marxist South depends heavily on the Soviet bloc.

The Arab League took quick action to contain the latest flareup, since the overthrow of the western shah of Iran, for fear might develop into a full scale confrontation between the Yemenis.

The Arab League action coincided with official U.S. announcements of the speeding up of the delivery of 100 F-4 Phantom II fighters and weapons worth \$600m. as well as a U.S. naval task force including the aircraft carrier Constellation to the area.

Unconfirmed press reports at same time spoke of an urgent call of 2,000 Cuban and Soviet troops military advisers from Ethiopia South Yemen.

Rhodesian aircraft hit guerrillas in Mozambique

SALISBURY. — Rhodesian aircraft made their fourth attack in a week against nationalist guerrilla positions in neighbouring Mozambique yesterday, military headquarters announced.

The air attacks were against "terrorist concentrations" at Chimololo, about 100 km. across the border, the army said.

Military sources said the area had been used as a major staging point by guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA), whose forces have infiltrated vast areas of Rhodesia.

Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, Mugabe's Zambian-based co-leader of the Patriotic Front alliance, have pledged to disrupt next month's general elections in Rhodesia.

The Rhodesian air attacks, which have also taken place in Zambia and Angola in recent weeks, have aimed at pre-empting this three-front guerrilla campaign near Chimololo, the main road from the Rhodes border town of Umtali to Beira, the Indian Ocean, have been before.

In 1977 hundreds of guerrillas killed in a raid by Rhodesian ground forces, and last month Rhodesian planes struck again, hitting storage depots.

Meanwhile in Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday preparing to make a for policy statement on Rhodesia, informed sources said his statement would include an appeal to P.M. Minister Ian Smith to accept the concept of international-supervised elections. (Reuter, AP)

Amin forces blunt invasion

NAIROBI (AP). — Uganda said yesterday that its troops killed nearly 1,000 Tanzanian and Ugandan-exile invaders in a single battle this week — a claim supporting predictions that the bitterest fighting of the 4½-month conflict is about to occur.

Claims by both sides of casualties inflicted suggest that the battle, believed to have taken place about 80 km. south of Kampala, the Ugandan capital, was the biggest of the war.

Uganda government radio, monitored in Nairobi, said 300 Tanzanian soldiers were killed on Tuesday and 600 enemy were killed and 500 injured on Wednesday. The Ugandan statement dovetailed with reports from exiles of a major battle early in the week at Lukaya, a town 180 km. north of the Tanzanian border. The exiles' umbrella force said that 300 Libyan and Palestinian Arabs fighting for Ugandan President Idi Amin had been killed.

The casualty figures were the largest reported so far by either side. Some exile accounts said 800 Ugandan soldiers were ambushed and encircled as they approached from Mubende, 100 km. to northwest. Observers in Da Salaam said it was not clear, won but that "no territory was up."

Observers in Tanzania said it was the first time that Uganda tried as opposed to Arabs, had engaged. "Now it seems that the of the road to Kampala is going a question of inch-by-inch, and can expect more heavy fighting they added."

Although some western diplomats still predict the imminent end of Uganda's flamboyant field march, reports appear to have brought reasonable improvement in the fortunes of Idi Amin. Two weeks some exiles and diplomats say reliable Ugandan force barred road to Kampala. Only fuel equipment shortages were not back the invaders.

Now daily supply flights to Arab states have put in excess amounts of men and weapons disposal of Amin, a fellow Moslem.

Pretoria agrees to new Namibia talks

CAPE TOWN (AP). — South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha said on Friday that he would attend the proximity talks called by the five western nations negotiating an election plan that will lead to the independence of South-West Africa (Namibia).

The South African Press Association reported that Botha's decision follows an assurance from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that the talks are designed to discuss the implementation of the settlement proposal reached last year, and not its re-negotiation.

The mineral-rich territory, also known as Namibia, has been administered by South Africa under a League of Nations mandate since 1920. The UN declared that arrangement illegal in 1969.

The talks were called for by the five western members of the UN Security Council — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada. They represent the latest effort to get the stalemated UN plan for monitored election independence in South-West Africa moving again.

The plan broke down earlier month over South Africa's objection to "new interpretations" in April's agreement allowing guerrilla bases belonging to South West African People's Organization inside South Africa and not providing monitoring of guerrilla bases neighbouring Angola and Zambia.

These two issues, plus SWA objections to the annual assistance group, were expected to be discussed at tomorrow's meeting.

Bank of Israel

State Loans Administration

Notice to Owners of Compulsory Loan Certificates and Voluntary War Loans

Pre-maturity Redemption

According to the Loans Law (Various Instructions) (Amendment) — 1978, changes have been made in the pre-maturity eligibility for the following loans:

- a. Defence Loan, 1970
- b. Defence Loan, 1971
- c. Defence Loan, 1972
- d. Defence Loan, 1973
- e. War Loan, 1973
- f. War and Acquisitions Financing Loan, 1974
- g. War Loan on Property Improvement, 1974
- h. Voluntary War Loans, series a-d

According to the amended law, it will be possible to redeem the above loans prematurely, as follows:

- (1) From April 1, 1979, to those of 65 years of age.
- (2) From October 1, 1979, to those of 67 years of age.
- (3) From April 1, 1980, to those of 69 years of age.
- (4) From October 1, 1980, to those of 71 years of age.

Loan owners eligible for pre-maturity redemption of their loans may present their certificates for redemption at all banks in the country, and at Bank of Israel branches.

BANK OF ISRAEL

PHOTO COPYING MACHINE

Minolta



LEASING
IN 36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

KARAT LTD. 10, Montefiore St. Tel-Aviv
Phone 55244

HOUSEPLANTS

PLANT ARRANGEMENTS

grown, cared for and sold with advice and explanations in English at

MESHEK HAND NURSERIES
KFAR BNEI ZION, Tel. 062-28051
(6 km. north of Raanana Junction)

OPEN ALSO ON SHABBAT

To the Self-employed

Pay your National Insurance dues on time!

75% of National Insurance payments made on time are deductible from your annual income tax.

המוסד לביטוח לאומי

KEREM HATELMANIM — the Vineyard of the Yemenites — has produced some fine fruit and occasional sour grapes. It is the famous Yemenite Quarter of Tel Aviv, bordered by the Carmel Market, that permanently rum-bustious happy happening; the greyer Allen-by Road; the Rehov Hakovshim-Manshiya slum; and the disintegrating picturesqueness of Shabazi and Neve-Zedek. But it is much more than just a geographical connotation on the city map. It remains a framework of reference for one of the most fascinating of our ingathered tribes and it has become a signpost marking the changes wrought on this remarkable community by the Israeli social pressure-cooker. (It was the founder of this newspaper, the late Gershon Agron who coined the phrase — that if the US had the social melting pot, Israel has the pressure cooker.)

There is no space here to enumerate the Yemenite contribution to our society, it is only necessary to remark that it is way, way beyond their proportion of the population. One sees their imprint on so many areas, from dance to music, from arts and crafts to fashion, and certainly not least, on food. The exotic beauty and gracious movements of the Inbal dancers are part of their communal heritage. The annals of Israeli song and dance can be gauged perhaps in the light distance between the style and techniques of the early Shoshana Damar and the Eurovision smoothly-sophisticated numbers of Yizhar Cohen. In so many ways our Yemenites resemble the Italians of the United States — their intense loyalty to their closed matriarch-dominated families, their clan-nishness and their fidelity to ancestral religion and ethnic traditions. Their influence on show business is another parallel, as are the unorthodox means whereby some of the sons of communities of such high native intelligence have managed to overcome their parental disadvantages in climbing up the socio-economic ladder. But the Kerem has its dark side too, and it has known the sounds of gun shots at the black of night.

That is one reason perhaps why so many of the younger families have gone elsewhere to raise their children, while keeping a special place in their hearts for the Kerem. The great pride of the neighborhood is naturally its football team, *Filmshon*, which belongs neither to Hapoel nor to Maccabi, and enjoys the financial support of the local businessmen and the stallholders in Carmel Market. But most of its players and committee members have also moved to other parts of town. The age level of the Kerem's inhabitants is rather advanced today, as the Yemenite elders cling to their innumerable synagogues, each reflecting a thousand year-old tradition of prayer from a town or village back in Yemen. Though much of the Kerem has fallen into neglect, and too many of its roads are in a scandalous state, one encounters in its narrow lanes well-tended houses with pretty trellised balconies bursting with flowering plants.

This state of neglect is mourned by Zion Levi, who more than anyone else deserves to be crowned the "King of the Kerem." He is the busy owner of the best known restaurant in the Kerem which — naturally — bears his name. Today he is at 42 a wealthy pater-familias, who plays host to many of our VIP visitors in his "Zion Exclusive" restaurant, and travels to work in a big car from his villa in Herzliya Pituach. It is a far cry from his early days, when as the son of a market porter father of eight — all living in one room — he decided after ending his army service to open a small eating place in the Kerem. It was four by four metres and the place cost him IL3,000. That was 28 years ago and he offered inexpensive Yemenite home cooking — the first in the Kerem in fact to enter the restaurant business. He got his mother to teach him how to prepare and cook the special Yemenite soups with calf's foot, oxtail and bones. Business thrived and his old pals from the Nahal days who since made names for themselves in show business like Haim Topol and Uri Zohar began to frequent the place which now expanded a bit more.

What with the show biz people frequenting



(Nat Soffrin)

There's not much Yemenite food in the Kerem any more

Mark Segal bewails the way Yemenite delicacies are disappearing from the Tel Aviv Kerem's restaurants.

the restaurant, plus their journalist and photographer pals. Zion quickly became the "in" place. The take-off came in the fifth year of the business, when film star Kirk Douglas and his Hollywood friends discovered Zion during a film-making visit to Israel. As they say in the best stories — from then on Zion Levi never looked back. The hard-working restaurateur expanded constantly until he bought out the entire block. What has put him on the map and into the various guide books is the posher restaurant he opened next to his popularly-priced place, named "Zion Exclusive." He has done it up in Arabesque style, corner alcoves hung with beaded curtains, gleaming copper table tops and cleverly-wrought copper lamps made in Hebron. "Zion Exclusive" has — it seems — become a must for all our official guests, who to judge by his visitors' book had an ecstatic

time. The book contains compliments from such VIPs as the ex-Queen of Italy, Maria Gabriella of Savoy, Sir Harold Wilson, US Senator Ribicoff; the late Iranian chief of staff and numerous visiting dignitaries. I recall taking Virgil Thomson, the doyen of American composers, there for dinner during his 1974 visit here, and he was delighted with the exotic ambience and spicy food. Part of the success must be attributed to the affable maître d'hotel Hanni Gabareh, who makes guests taste his special delicacies like recycled olives, onions and radishes as sweet desserts.

Admittedly it is all a far cry from Mrs. Levi's home cooking on which her youngest son founded his fortunes. Zion was again in the newspapers this month when his restaurant (the original Zion) won for the

eight time running first prize for popularity in the "Yediot Aharonot" contest. He puts it down to decent food, good service and reasonable prices. It too has expanded its original premises, spreading along Rehov Pituach, as he buys out his neighbors. Two of its walls bear paintings (on board covered with plexiglass) on Yemenite themes done in 1987 by Itamar Siani, an artist of Yemenite origin who has since made a reputation for himself.

Because Zion and other restaurateurs want to maintain their considerable volume of business, they do not have too many Yemenite delicacies on their menus; that is left to much smaller places. Across the other side of the Kerem is Shaul's Inn, which is popular with tourists, especially its posher downstairs eating place. But aside from a Yemenite soup or two, its closest association

with that community is the stereotype Yemenite plus payot depleted on the menu. Besides such East European delicacies as Chopped Liver, and Central European dishes as Wiener Schnitzel, Shaul's Inn offers the usual oriental/Balkan fare of most eating places of its kind in Israel. Its price was average — IL200 per head — for that kind of place, what I ate was tasty and the place, (including most importantly the lavatories) was scrupulously clean. That is something, believe me, in this part of the world. Cleanliness is also a feature of Zion's and other places I visited in the Kerem.

A bigger restaurant, which resembles some of the popular places I used to frequent in Athens, can be found across Rehov Hakovshim, named Gamaliel. It is more reasonably priced, spotlessly clean with first-class (polite!) service, and a big range of meze-style hors d'oeuvre. But its connection with Yemenite cooking is about as tenuous as Shaul's Inn, except for the origin of the owner of course. Zion too offers *Sinli'ya* (minced meat baked in Tehina) which is an Arab dish. It should be stressed that they are all strictly *Kasher*.

My recent visit to "Zion Exclusive" was not happy, largely because of the huge quantity of chopped parsley covering the meat course, which brought me to wonder whether the cook was hiding something. As to my latest meal in Zion proper, the chips were very tired indeed as if they had had an exhausting day, and the salad was tasteless, while the calf's foot soup was delicious. Our English guest was a bit taken aback by the item on the menu "Eggs of Adult Ox — In Extent," which I translated back via the original Hebrew, to mean "Bull's testicles, price according to size" — which is the precise version I saw at another place. That, as our friendly waiter explained with explicit gestures, was regarded as an aphrodisiac by the cognoscenti. (I liked the way they translated *Ful* the bean dish into *Full Beam*.)

Zion kindly gave of his busy time to explain his mother's recipe for calf's foot soup: Take a calf's foot, after cleaning it up and making it *kasher*, boil it for half an hour, and throw away the sediment. Then put in salt and pepper to taste, onions, silvers of garlic, Corcum curmin, kusbara and a spoonful of tomato puree. Leave it overnight on a low heat. A similar recipe also to oxtail soup, it seems.

Zion is convinced that Kerem Hatelmanim could become as attractive a place as Athen's Plaka, and people would be drawn to shop and all kinds of boutiques, if only the official policy of studied neglect stopped. He had discussed the matter with Mayor Lahat and Deputy Mayor Griffl on frequent occasions but nothing had budged in the municipal bureaucracy. The quarter's roads have remained in a state of disrepair, adding to the atmosphere of neglect. He has really prayed that plans for restoring the older quarters like Neve Zedek would get underway, for the would make the Kerem into its entertainment centre, and increase pressure on City Hall to do something about the neighbourhood.

Zion was the pioneer and others have followed his example in opening restaurant in the Kerem, with chairs and tables in the streets during the hot summer nights. Some places have since closed and their premises are now occupied by artisans. But smaller places like the Hirbesh and Magaden flourish, as do eateries specialising in fish and grilled meat dishes.

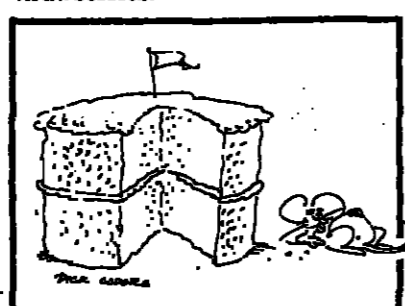
One favourite is Shimon, but it only opens for lunch. It is a tiny place just down off street up nearer the Market from Zion. There you can get original Yemenite home cooking with all the sharp spices like *Khibek* and *s'khoug*. (A warning: their taste remains one's palate for a few days thereafter.) While wandering in the Kerem, I learned to what extent it is one big family, with everyone knowing all that is to be known about everyone else's affairs. Shimon, for example, married to a former Inbal dancer, and they have seven daughters, which has brought the local people to nickname him "Hatsayit" (Skirt), in keeping with the oriental view that not to have a son is a calamity.

RESPONSE to our request for "My Most Luscious Cake" recipes was far greater than we hoped. Especially encouraging were the many recipes which have obviously been favourites for generations. Unfortunately, we cannot print all the recipes, but here are a few of the more interesting ones.

Venika Karodsh, of Ramat Gan, sent us a Mousse Cake, which is blissfully rich and light. Even if the cake is too fattening, or too expensive, to make often, the recipe alone can make your mouth water. To make it a little cheaper, Mrs. Karodsh appends a recipe for "subsidized whipped cream."

Shary's Mousse Cake:
200 gm. bitter chocolate
200 gm. butter or margarine
8 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
1 package whipping cream (or "subsidized whipped cream")
3 tablespoons bread crumbs (or matza meal for Pesach)
100-200 gm. chopped pecans or almonds
Melt chocolate and butter and add egg yolks.
Beat egg whites with ¼ cup sugar and add chocolate mixture.
Divide batter in half and add crumbs (or matza meal) to one half. Bake this half in a large, spring-form cake pan, in a medium oven.
To the other half, add the nuts and chill for an hour. Then add the cream whipped with ¼ cup sugar.
Spread the cream over the cooled

cake, freeze for a few hours and then keep in the refrigerator.
For the subsidized whipped cream, bring to the boil 170 cl. of milk (using an empty leben cup as a measure, fill it up to the line, not the top), add 100 gm. unsalted butter and stir till melted. Blend at high speed in a blender for about a minute. Store in the freezer for about two hours and then whip as usual. The cost is about a third of that of whipped cream, and the cream would, of course, be just as good with strawberries.



Miriam Feldman of Ramat Gan writes that her fluden recipe was brought from Vienna to New York. When Mrs. Feldman came on aliyah, her cousin gave her the recipe.
Fluden
225 gm. margarine
2½ cups flour
1 cup sour cream
apricot or peach preserves, chopped nuts, grated coconut and

raisins.
Mix margarine, flour and sour cream, knead and refrigerate overnight in a covered bowl.
Divide the dough in half, and roll out each half till very thin. Spread with preserves, sprinkle generously with other ingredients, roll up and seal ends. Make indentations on the top of each roll with a knife, without cutting through the dough. Bake on a greased cookie sheet at 350° F till golden brown (about 40 to 50 minutes).
The fluden are better when served warm.

Shella Bakerman of Kibbutz Gonen sends us a sour cream cake recipe with a nut topping.
Sour cream cake
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ package margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
Topping
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup chopped nuts
100 grams shredded chocolate
Cream margarine and sugar and add eggs and beat. Alternately, add dry ingredients and sour cream,



My most luscious cake

beating constantly. Pour half the batter into a greased cake pan, sprinkle over half the topping and repeat. Bake in a medium oven for 20 minutes.

Marion Lupu sends a recipe for a Savarina, a cake which is very much like a baba au rhum, except that orange juice and brandy or vermouth are used instead of rum. She notes that the cake is just right for this time of year, with juicy Valencia oranges just coming into season.

Savarina
Juice and grated rind of three oranges and a lemon
3 tablespoons oil
3 large eggs
1 cup self-rising flour
and 2 tablespoons
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons brandy or vermouth
Beat egg whites till foamy and set aside. Blend together egg yolks, oil, sugar, flour and orange and lemon rind. Fold in the egg whites and bake in a medium oven for 35 to 40 minutes, until golden brown.
Heat the orange and lemon juice with two tablespoons of sugar till sugar dissolves. Cool, add brandy or vermouth and pour over cake, allowing it to soak in.
To make the cake even richer, serve topped with sweetened whipped cream and grated chocolate.



A date cake recipe, sent in by Reuben Wheeler of Kibbutz Ma'ayan Zvi, makes good use of dates and pecans, both local products.

Date cake
1 cup chopped pecans
280 grams pitted dates
1½ cups boiling water
1 teaspoon baking soda
8 eggs
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup oil
packet baking powder
2½ cups flour
Mix nuts, dates, boiling water and soda and, in another bowl, mix the eggs, cinnamon and oil. Combine both mixtures, cool and add the flour and baking powder. Bake in a medium oven for about 40 minutes.

Among the many recipes for chocolate cake was one submitted by Myra Perimutter of Moshav Nitzan. Called "Gina's Chocolate Cake," it has, she tells us, the virtue of forming a soft, icing top a few hours after it is taken out of the oven. Who is Gina? Alas, we never learn.

Gina's Chocolate Cake
100 grams cocoa
1½ cups boiling water
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup oil
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt

Four boiling water over pour mix well and let stand. Beat and gradually add sugar and beating hard until well mixed. Beating more slowly, add the egg mixture and then the other ingredients. Bake at 325° F 15 minutes.

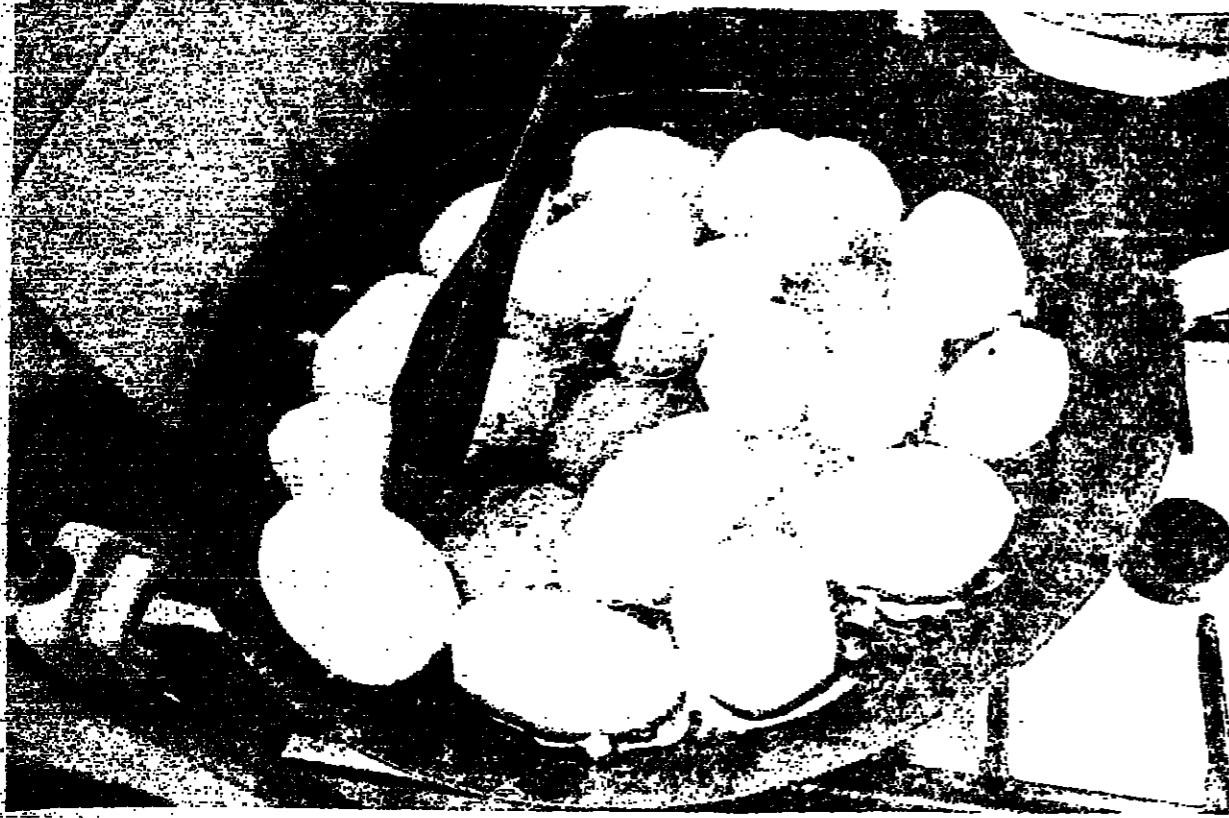
We are sending a copy of "Bones" book to readers whose recipes were printed. For the Today Food Pages, we would like to see recipes of Pesach dishes for the *hamood* period. Especially welcome will be old family recipes. Send to Haim Shapiro, Food Editor, Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. Jerusalem.

There are three ways to make it with Mousse.

1. I made it, but it took me two hours.
2. I blew it, but that took me three hours.
3. I stole a pack of Strauss's heavenly mousse from my fridge and said: "Come and get it!"

Mousse by Strauss Full O' Taste.





(Photo: Lester Millman)



A window back onto the past

Haim Shapiro visits one of the few Calcutta Jewish families to come to live in Israel, and samples some of their unique cuisine, from vindaloo to bagi.

"NEVER buy ready-ground cumin," Charles Judah warned me as he washed whole cumin seeds under running water. In fact, a surprisingly large amount of dirt and foreign matter did run off from the cumin seeds as the Calcutta-born amateur cook gently sifted the seeds with his fingers, one of the many tasks he took upon himself in preparing a dinner for eight.

The amount of the spices used in the vindaloo were not precise, but they would certainly suffice a western cook for a few months at least. "Peel another garlic," he called out to his wife, Suzanne, after tasting the vindaloo. "A clove of garlic?" she asked. "Of course not," he laughed, "a head of garlic."

Judah, a hydrographer (underwater geographer), lives in Haifa with his wife and two children. His wife does the day-to-day cooking, but he obliges with meals for special occasions and weekends. During the course of one of these meals, his friends usually tell him that he must stop wasting his talents and open a restaurant, but Judah replies that cooking is far too much work to do as a job.

One typical dish was hari kebab, in which pieces of chicken and whole peeled onions and potatoes are bathed in a mixture of spices and roasted in the oven. The pan is first covered to allow the spices to permeate the meat and vegetables and then uncovered to make it crisp. The spices for this dish are turmeric, bay leaves, cardamom, cloves, ginger, garlic, cinnamon and pepper corns, "with a pinch of nutmeg." Despite the profusion of spices, the resulting dish is mild and quite delicate in taste.

Another dish, of almost surprising simplicity, was to be found in every Indian Jewish home on Friday night. It consists of whole peeled potatoes pierced all over their surface with a fork and then deep-fried in very hot oil. As prepared by Judah, the potatoes had a lovely brown crisp crust, with the insides soft and fluffy.

Prepared in advance were two chutneys, one an Indian chutney made with fresh coconut, mint leaves, lemon juice, fresh coriander (kuzbara), ginger, garlic and salt. A Jewish chutney included fenugreek seeds which had been soaked in water for 24 hours, "to extract the bitterness," ground with tomatoes, mint, lemon juice, coriander leaves, ginger and garlic.

Finally, just so the guests would not go hungry, Charles Judah allowed his wife to make a cauliflower bagi, in which the vegetable is cooked in oil and a little water with fennel seeds and black cumin, an oriental spice often used to decorate bread. For Judah, the meal was a window back on the past, where such dinners were a daily occurrence. Not only was it usual to have a selection of such magnificence, he stressed, but all the dishes were made freshly for every meal. There was no such thing as leftovers.

WHEN a low salt diet is prescribed, remember that the addition of spices to the food will make it more palatable. But one should be very careful in eliminating salt, particularly if one lives in a hot climate and loses salt and water through perspiration. People taking diuretics are especially vulnerable as these water-reducers lower still more the amount of salt in the body. Eliminating salt in the diet could thus lead to an irreversible salt-free syndrome.

Eliminating salt can affect the potassium content of the body cells and potassium is a very necessary mineral for health. So in most cases, unless otherwise stated by your doctor, a low salt diet is preferable to a salt-free diet. One can cook without salt and then add a little at table. It must be borne in mind that kosher foods have all been salted.

So that they are very useful in baking bread, cakes and cookies. For vegetarians, a high protein flour will add much nutritional value, replacing meat and fish. It should be stressed that cottonseed oil, which is used and liked in the U.S., is only slightly less unsaturated than soybean oil.

community, a cuisine with roots in the Iraqi origin of its members, as well as Indian overtones. Judah himself can prepare about 100 different curry dishes, all using varying combinations of spices. Like most expert Indian cooks, he uses no "curry powder." If I used curry powder, all the food would taste the same," he says.

But his real love is obviously Calcutta Jewish cooking, a cuisine which, in its heyday, only encompassed some 15,000 to 20,000 people. Now, there are only a few hundred Jews left there. Most of them went to London, Australia and Los Angeles. Only five families came to Israel, he said.

patients on a salt-free diet food cooked with salt for the Sabbath dinner. What happened? The patients rebelled and complained that on the Sabbath their food was so salty they could not eat it! In general, one should cook with little water. Vegetables steamed in their own juice with just a drop of water are very tasty without the addition of salt, while grilled meats and fish retain their full flavour and rarely need additional salt.

Tomato juice with lemon and sugar or saccharine are excellent in sweet-sour dishes (stuffed vegetables, meatballs) while the fresh leaves of parsley, dill and celery are useful adjuncts to the low-salt diet. As you reduce the salt in your food, you will notice that you need it less. Those who drink tea and coffee without sugar, find that the taste is spilt when sugar is added. I remember when I was food supervisor and consultant to Malben, services for the elderly, some doctors suggested giving as a treat to

Spice of life Step up on cumin, curry and lemon when you cut down on salt, says nutritionist Lilian Cornfeld.

Spice of life Step up on cumin, curry and lemon when you cut down on salt, says nutritionist Lilian Cornfeld.

Spice of life Step up on cumin, curry and lemon when you cut down on salt, says nutritionist Lilian Cornfeld.

Spice of life Step up on cumin, curry and lemon when you cut down on salt, says nutritionist Lilian Cornfeld.

Spice of life Step up on cumin, curry and lemon when you cut down on salt, says nutritionist Lilian Cornfeld.

Spice of life Step up on cumin, curry and lemon when you cut down on salt, says nutritionist Lilian Cornfeld.

Spice of life Step up on cumin, curry and lemon when you cut down on salt, says nutritionist Lilian Cornfeld.

It's in the stars PARIS (UPI) — The new 1979 Michelin guide book, highest French restaurant authority for gourmets, recently elevated two restaurants in France to the highest three-star category and demoted one three-star establishment.

It's in the stars PARIS (UPI) — The new 1979 Michelin guide book, highest French restaurant authority for gourmets, recently elevated two restaurants in France to the highest three-star category and demoted one three-star establishment.

It's in the stars PARIS (UPI) — The new 1979 Michelin guide book, highest French restaurant authority for gourmets, recently elevated two restaurants in France to the highest three-star category and demoted one three-star establishment.

It's in the stars PARIS (UPI) — The new 1979 Michelin guide book, highest French restaurant authority for gourmets, recently elevated two restaurants in France to the highest three-star category and demoted one three-star establishment.

It's in the stars PARIS (UPI) — The new 1979 Michelin guide book, highest French restaurant authority for gourmets, recently elevated two restaurants in France to the highest three-star category and demoted one three-star establishment.

It's in the stars PARIS (UPI) — The new 1979 Michelin guide book, highest French restaurant authority for gourmets, recently elevated two restaurants in France to the highest three-star category and demoted one three-star establishment.

It's in the stars PARIS (UPI) — The new 1979 Michelin guide book, highest French restaurant authority for gourmets, recently elevated two restaurants in France to the highest three-star category and demoted one three-star establishment.

It's in the stars PARIS (UPI) — The new 1979 Michelin guide book, highest French restaurant authority for gourmets, recently elevated two restaurants in France to the highest three-star category and demoted one three-star establishment. The Restaurant Lameloise in Chagny, and the Boyer in Reims, formerly two-star establishments, received their coveted third stars in the latest edition of the red book. The awards added food prestige to northern France, previously weak on Michelin's list of great restaurants. The Barrier in Tours lost its third star and was relegated to the two-star category — still coveted — in the 1979 guide. The six three-star restaurants in Paris remained the same as in 1978 — Grand Vefour, Tour D'Argent, Archestrata, Lasserre, Taillevent and Vivarais. The minor shakeup meant a net gain of one three-star restaurant for France, a total of 19 compared with 18 in the 1978 edition. In the two-star category, France still had 65, the same number as last year, a balance of additions and deletions. Other new two-star restaurants outside of Paris were L'Olivier in Beziers, Auberge du Cap in Fleurie, La Cremalliere and Porte Barentin in Orleans and Auberge St. Jean in St. Jean-de-Blagnac. The new guide indicated that cuisine in France, far from being downgraded by the growth of fast-food methods, is flourishing. A total of 3,631 restaurants were listed with stars of lesser crossed-fork ratings as compared with 3,447 in the 1978 edition.

"MENY MAN" SERVES:
Traditional "Gefilte Fish"

Instructions:
Open a can of MAN's home-flavoured "Gefilte-fish" and lay on crispy lettuce leaves. Serve immediately.

You may give the recipe to all your friends. Have a good meal and a happy holiday.

Onan | Karmon | Shtrin | Naaman

THE JERUSALEM POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

RECORD DISTRIBUTION IN MORE THAN 5,000 COPIES

SAAB: Saab 99, automatic, 1978, 43,000km, \$2250 from \$1800. For serious offer, call 239-1297. Saab 1977, 1978, 1979, 4 windows, V 4, 4 speed, excellent condition.

SINCA/CHRYSLER: Sinca 1000, 1964, new paint, renovated, IL20,000, 932212.

SUBARU: July 1972, Subaru 1400 G.S.R., 71,000km, 881830. Bargain Subaru 76, 116,000km, new, suit driving, 9000, 523366. Subaru station wagon, 788196, home Tel. 239-1297.

SUSSITA: Group and single tours including transport from all over country, to stalactite cave in Shemesh, Reservatio.

Trailer Caravans: Volkswagen 63, 69 engine, new paint, well-kept, 150287. Beetle, 1961, 1071 motor, excellent, test, radio, 23,000, 03-470507. Peugeot 204, model 66, after overhaul, Bargain, Tel. 878240, Abaron. Peugeot 204, commercial, model 76, one owner, 032-23064. Peugeot 804L, beautiful, 1975 + loudspeakers + radio compartment, 217173. 404, 1973, well-kept, excellent condition, year test, 032-23894. Peugeot van, 404, 1975, excellent condition, 59326, 789490. Peugeot 504, 1975, 87,000km, IL180,000, Tel. 473216. Peugeot 504L, 1975, IL180,000, 40,000km, Tel. 477403. 404, '64, one owner, 146,000km, Tel. 849628.

RENAULT: Renault 16, 1971, 80,000km, IL60,000, Tel. 838989. Renault 16, 50,000km, folding roof + windows, 653-2450. Renault 8, 1965, 10 months test, Tel. 239-1297. Renault 8, 1973, 60,000km, test, 239-1297. Renault 8, 1973, 60,000km, test, 239-1297.

SAAB: Saab 99, automatic, 1978, 43,000km, \$2250 from \$1800. For serious offer, call 239-1297. Saab 1977, 1978, 1979, 4 windows, V 4, 4 speed, excellent condition.

SINCA/CHRYSLER: Sinca 1000, 1964, new paint, renovated, IL20,000, 932212.

SUBARU: July 1972, Subaru 1400 G.S.R., 71,000km, 881830. Bargain Subaru 76, 116,000km, new, suit driving, 9000, 523366. Subaru station wagon, 788196, home Tel. 239-1297.

SUSSITA: Group and single tours including transport from all over country, to stalactite cave in Shemesh, Reservatio.

Wanted responsible worker for housework and to accompany on 10:00-12:00, Belt, 1978, Tel. 34848. Tamil: 526134, 526135, 526136, 526137, 526138, 526139, 526140, 526141, 526142, 526143, 526144, 526145, 526146, 526147, 526148, 526149, 526150, 526151, 526152, 526153, 526154, 526155, 526156, 526157, 526158, 526159, 526160, 526161, 526162, 526163, 526164, 526165, 526166, 526167, 526168, 526169, 526170, 526171, 526172, 526173, 526174, 526175, 526176, 526177, 526178, 526179, 526180, 526181, 526182, 526183, 526184, 526185, 526186, 526187, 526188, 526189, 526190, 526191, 526192, 526193, 526194, 526195, 526196, 526197, 526198, 526199, 526200.

French Hill, Iceland, 2000sqm, from 220,000 and to 280,000, Pizraim Or, 3 Ben Y. 4 large and beautiful, 1st floor, 16 cupboards, kitchen, refrigerator, etc. for similar on \$8 bus route, nearer Hadassah, 428134, 08:00-15:00. Client interested in rooms on quiet street in Be'er Sheva, 525187, 08:00-15:00. Ramot, above supermarket, wall cupboards, kitchen, refrigerator, etc. for similar on \$8 bus route, nearer Hadassah, 428134, 08:00-15:00. Ramot, above supermarket, wall cupboards, kitchen, refrigerator, etc. for similar on \$8 bus route, nearer Hadassah, 428134, 08:00-15:00. Ramot, above supermarket, wall cupboards, kitchen, refrigerator, etc. for similar on \$8 bus route, nearer Hadassah, 428134, 08:00-15:00.

The effect of each advertisement is measured by the number of replies: it isn't the number of words that counts, nor the discount — when you want to do business, there is only one worthwhile classified column — Hалуah Hakaful.

Note! Only through Hалуah Hakaful does your advertisement get record distribution in Israel's three most important and widely read newspapers!! — Haaretz, Yediot Aharonot, and on Fridays, also in The Jerusalem Post (if placed by Wednesday).

Only through Hалуah Hakaful do you reach the most aware and active people in Israel, people on whose reactions you can rely, people with whom you will do business!!!

BETTER RESULTS
הלוח הכפול
ידיעות אחרונות
הארץ
IN COOPERATION WITH
THE JERUSALEM POST
BIGGEST MORE WIDELY READ MORE EFFICIENT.

Sports

Cupholders Netanya lose to TA Maccabi

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter
NETANYA — With two goals in the 18th minute, Tel Aviv Maccabi...

for two minutes before the end. Moshe Goldenberg beat Visorker to net Tel Aviv Maccabi's winner.
Petah Tikva Hapoel called the time against Jerusalem Betar...

In a morning game, also in Petah Tikva, the home Maccabi opened in an attacking formation and this paid off in the 7th minute when Herzl...

With this advantage, BeerSheba Hapoel played a sound defensive game in which Shmuel Biton and Alon Bender were best in the 80th...

Monica Barnett wins Stableford golf tourney

CAESAREA — Monica Barnett of Eilat won the individual Stableford golf tourney here yesterday...

Dennis Goldstein of Herzliya finished with 38 points ahead of Alon Gori of Be'er Sheva...

THIS WEEK at the TEL AVIV MUSEUM

Visiting Hours: Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelach. Sun. - Thur. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Sat. 7 - 11 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS: ARTIST'S CHOICE Organized by the Israel Painters and Sculptors Association. ERIC MENDELSON - DRAWINGS OF AN ARCHITECT

LECTURES: Sunday, March 18, 8.30 p.m. ERIC MENDELSON IN BERLIN Dr. Edina Meyer (Tel Aviv University)

MUSIC: Monday, March 19, 8.30 p.m. THE SERIES THE CLASSICAL LIED - MASTER CLASSES Conducted by Prof. D. Buchholz (Vienna Academy of Music)

MUSIC: Tuesday, March 20, 8.30 p.m. L.D.F. STRING QUARTET Works by Schubert and Daniel Shaht (With the cooperation of the Culture Section, Chief Education Officer, I.D.F.)

MUSIC: Wednesday, March 21, 8.30 p.m. Farewell appearance of the Vocal Group, and public discussion of "Sound Pollution in Singing"

MUSIC: Thursday, March 22, 8.30 p.m. In the Series ELECTRO-ACOUSTIC MUSIC An evening with FRANCOIS BAYLE, guest composer (France) one of the most prominent figures in the world of electro-acoustic music.

DEBUT RECITAL: Lotza Ziv-Li, piano Winner of the Francois Shapiro Prize, 1969 Works by: Scarlatti, Beethoven, Beethoven, Prokofiev

LUNCHTIME THEATRE: Tuesday, March 20, 1.30 p.m. "Emma Zumi" and "El Zahir," two stories by Gorge Luis Borges. Shabtai Koueri and Rachel Shor.

SHERUT HAHADRACHA: Tuesday, March 20, 8.30 p.m. GALLERY TALK "Eric Mendelsohn - Drawings of an Architect" will be given by Etti Hilevich.

MUSEUM ADVENTURE: Gallery games and workshops for children. Every Thursday, 4.00-6.00 p.m. The activity is scheduled for the entire school year. March 22 - "A Picture Tells A Story" (1st-3rd graders).

CINEMA: "La Dentelliere" Daily: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.; Saturday evening: 7.15, 9.30 p.m. SHABBATARBUT Tel Aviv Municipality, Culture, Youth and Sports Dept. Next Saturday at 11.00 a.m.



U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis autographs a football at the start of the Israel Football League's first official season yesterday at Kibbutz Gezer. After the ambassador threw out the first ball he said, "Now you can see why I'm an ambassador and not playing today."

Big win by Glickstein Germans hold 2-1 lead in Davis Cup matches

AUGSBURG, West Germany. — West Germany took a 2-1 lead over Israel in Davis Cup European zone competition yesterday when the doubles team of Uri Pinner and Werber Zirnigbi defeated Shlomo Glickstein and Yair Wertheimer 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Glickstein, 21, beat Holm Gearing in the opening singles, 4-6, 6-1, 6-6, 9-7, 6-3 in a match lasting three hours on Friday. The Israeli saved three match points at 6-7 in the fourth set.

Pinner and Zirnigbi finally overcame Glickstein and 24-year-old left-hander Wertheimer 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, but it was far from a convincing win. Pinner, who had beaten Krulvitz in straight sets on Friday, had some good moments again yesterday. But he and Zirnigbi did not combine particularly well in their first David Cup partnership.

Glickstein and Wertheimer went 3-1 up in the fourth set, but the German pair then won five games in a row to clinch the match.

Today's singles bring together Pinner and Glickstein in one match and Krulvitz and Gearing in the other.

Jack Leon adds from Tel Aviv: Glickstein pulled off the best win of his career when he defeated the highly rated Gearing on Friday. Gearing is currently ranked 47th in the world by the ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals).

The BBC sports roundup described Glickstein's brilliant victory as "the surprise result" of the dozen European, American and Eastern zone David Cup ties, played over the weekend.

Major upset in Chess League 6th round

By ELIAHU SHARAF Post Chess Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — In one of the biggest upsets in the history of the National Chess League, Hasharon Hapoel, one of the leading teams in the First Division, was beaten 6-9 by Rishon LeZion Fehkela in their 6th-round match yesterday.

Tel Aviv University Asa maintained its lead, beating BeerSheba Chess Club 3 1/2-2 1/2. Tel Aviv Youth Centre 1 went up to the third place, winning 4 1/2-1 1/2 against Tel Aviv Bank.

Overall standings after the sixth round: TA University, 25 points; Fehkela, 23 1/2; TA Youth Centre 1, 21 1/2; Hasharon Hapoel, 21; BeerSheba, 19 1/2 (1); Haifa Technion, 18 1/2 (1); TA Lasker, 17 1/2; TA Youth Centre II, 17; Jerusalem Asa, 15 1/2; Haifa Lasker, 13; Ramat Gan Hapoel, 12 1/2; TA Bank Leumi 10 1/2 points.

Beit Zayit team wins Imri Tel-Oren cup
Beit Zayit won the Imri Tel-Oren memorial junior basketball cup, beating Shoeva 35-27 in the final game at Beit Zayit yesterday.

Overall standings after the sixth round: TA University, 25 points; Fehkela, 23 1/2; TA Youth Centre 1, 21 1/2; Hasharon Hapoel, 21; BeerSheba, 19 1/2 (1); Haifa Technion, 18 1/2 (1); TA Lasker, 17 1/2; TA Youth Centre II, 17; Jerusalem Asa, 15 1/2; Haifa Lasker, 13; Ramat Gan Hapoel, 12 1/2; TA Bank Leumi 10 1/2 points.

SHABBAT AT RAMAT AVIV CENTRE CERAMICS MUSEUM 24.3 Guided Tour of Israel in its Land - From Settlement to Monarchy Exhibition

GLASS AND CERAMICS MUSEUM 24.3 Guided tours of Museums (in English) Participants meet at the entrance of Glass museum Admission free

Maccabi need miracle to make final

By STEVE KAPLAN Post Sports Reporter

Aside from salvaging some lost pride, Tel Aviv Maccabi's 100-75 win over Real Madrid in last Thursday's final round game of the European Basketball Cup of Champions did little to soothe the sense of loss in the Maccabi camp.

With one game left in final round play, Maccabi is left with little chance of getting to the final game. If Bosnia of Sarajevo loses to Olympiakos of Athens in Greece, and if Real Madrid loses at home to Emerson Varese, then Tel Aviv Maccabi will take Madrid's spot against Emerson in the championship game on April 6th in Grenoble, France.

Tel Aviv Maccabi coach Ralph Klein was in sombre mood after his team's blitz of the Spartans, saying: "It was a great win for us over the defending European champions, but I am afraid it was too little too late. We needed games like this one earlier in the season."

Indeed, had Maccabi beaten Olympiakos in Greece, the picture would have been entirely different. Madrid would have come here needing a loss by less than 14 to stay in the running, and Thursday night's game would have been the typical tension-filled contest that local fans are used to.

The performance of both teams in the first half of the game on Thursday did neither team justice, as the level of play hardly resembled that of two of the best teams in the European competition. Maccabi was still trying to regain its confidence after the disastrous 18 point performance in the first half against Varese, and



Maccabi's Aulic Perry (left) takes on Real Madrid's Walter Czerviak under the basket in Thursday's European Cup of Champions' match at Yad Eliahu. (Alex Susskind)

Madrid was very far from being the team which beat Maccabi 90-76 in Madrid. The Spartans could not get their fast break going, missed shots

from easy situations, and showed a general lack of interest in what was going on during the game.

To their credit, the Maccabi players came out after the intermission and found themselves, playing as well as they have all season. Boatwright and Silver combined for a series of jumpshots, and the much harried Paul McCracken broke loose for some easy baskets as the Israeli team showed the form which the loyal fans have been waiting for all year.

Harring a miracle in the European Cup, Tel Aviv Maccabi's only challenge now lies in retaining its league and cup titles. Last week, Yagur Ha'emek Hapoel became Maccabi's opponent in the semi-finals of the league playoffs with an upset 73-71 victory over Haifa Hapoel on a basket in the final seconds by Boaz Yanai, the team's star. The Hapoel club will start a best-of-three series against the defending champions tomorrow night in Mishmar Ha'emek.

In the other semi-final round game, Ramat Gan Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel face off in a best-of-three series which could be full of suspense. In their last encounter, in the semi-finals of the State Cup, Ramat Gan Hapoel scored the last 15 points of a game to defeat the Tel Avivians. Tomorrow night the teams play in Yad Eliahu, and anything can happen.

The State Cup finals will take place on April 6th at Yad Eliahu, where Ramat Gan Hapoel and Tel Aviv Maccabi will face each other for the third time this season.

'No money for Argentine soccer visit'

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An offer by Argentina, the winners of the World Cup, to include Israel in their European tour may be rejected by the Israel Football Association for financial reasons.

Argentina are ready to play here next September 19, for a fee of \$50,000 and the flight from Belgrade to Tel Aviv.

"We see a possible loss on this game," Ya'akov Erel, manager of the FA, told The Jerusalem Post. The FA has not made a profit from an international game for the last three years, and is in no mood for "financial adventures," Erel added.

The FA's most serious loss recently was the IL700,000 it lost on the game against Belgium. Further deficits accrued were IL600,000 on each of the national team's games against Rumania, Hibernian and Manchen Gladbach.

The FA started the season with a IL2m. deficit from last year, and this

may reach IL40m. by the end of this fiscal year, Erel said.

The FA's biggest outlay is the IL30m. paid to the police for its presence at all league games. The national team costs IL5.5m., and referees expenses run to IL3m.

The Government Betting Council, which runs the Sportoto football pool, supports the FA with IL30m. for the year. Of this sum IL12m. is automatically channelled to Hapoel, Maccabi, Beitar and the other soccer organizations, and IL18m. is earmarked for police expenses. The Government Sports Authority provides another IL2m.

Income from league games may reach IL4m., from international games IL2.5m. (IL1.5m. short of expectations), and IL1.5m. from State Cup games at the Ramat Gan stadium, depending on which teams reach the final.

Because of the financial straits of the FA its plans to build a complex that will also house its offices near the Ramat Gan Stadium have been frozen, Erel said.

Laird saves Aussies in W. Indies test

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP). — Bruce Laird, a diminutive 38-year-old opening batsman from Western Australia, defied the West Indies bowlers for five and a half hours in making a dogged 110 not out, lifting Australia from a disastrous 32 for five to 204 for seven on the first day of the third World Series cricket superster in Trinidad on Friday.

The pitch favoured the fast bowlers and Mike Holding, generating pace and bounce, took four of the first five wickets in a spell of nine overs before lunch.

However, Laird remained calm, benefited from a dropped catch by West Indies captain Clive Lloyd at slip when he was 12, and revived the Australian fortunes with help from Rodney Marsh, 34, Ray Bright, 15, and Dennis Lillee, 14 not out.

100 appeared likely after the initial collapse. After captain Ian Chappell had won the toss and decided to bat first, they tottered, to the delight of a partisan crowd of 25,000.

Chappell himself was first to go, caught and bowled by Holding for 1, and Andy Roberts struck soon afterwards by having Martin Kent caught in the slips for 7.

Holding then dismissed Greg Chappell, David Hookes and Trevor Chappell in quick succession.

So far for the West Indies, Holding has taken five for 36.

In Adelaide yesterday Pakistan thrashed South Australia's attack, reaching 327 for four in their first innings by the close. Zaheer Abbas hit a magnificent 126 and shared a fourth-wicket partnership of 196 in 184 minutes with Haroon Rashid, who finished the day with 100 not out.

Indiana cage coach thumbed out

NEW YORK (AP). — Doug Collins of the Philadelphia 76ers played his first game in nearly two months — and Indiana coach Bobby Leonard didn't get to see much of it.

Collins, who underwent surgery on February 12 for an ankle bone spur and who hadn't appeared in a National Basketball Association game since January 21, contributed 10 points while playing 21 minutes of the 76ers' 114-106 victory over the Pacers on Friday night.

Leonard was on the bench for barely 9 1/2 minutes before referee Bernie Fryer thumbed him for objecting too strenuously to a couple of calls.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Milwaukee 134, Washington 126 in double overtime; Boston 99, Detroit 88; Los Angeles 111, Atlanta 110; Golden State 117, New Jersey 102; Kansas City 120, New Orleans 112; Phoenix 128, San Antonio 122; and Houston 124, Chicago 118.

Darryl Dawkins, who had been bothered by an irritated right kneecap, scored 29 points, including seven dunks, as the Sixers broke Indiana's four-game winning streak.

Oxford wins boat race
LONDON (AP). — Oxford defeated Cambridge by 3 1/2 lengths yesterday to win the 150th anniversary university boat race.

The race, over 7.24 km. of the River Thames between Putney and Mortlake, was first held in 1829. Cambridge has won 68 of the 125 clashes to Oxford's 56.

Beth Hatefutsoth Museum of the Jewish Diaspora. Visiting Hours: Sunday, Monday, Thursday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday: 3 p.m. - 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday: closed. Organized tours must be pre-arranged (Tel. 03-425161). Children under 6 years old are not admitted. TEMPORARY EXHIBITION GALLERY: Image Before My Eyes. A photographic History of Jewish Life in Poland, 1864-1939. Prepared by YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, New York. SPECIAL EVENTS: An evening on: The Life-Cycle as expressed in Poetry-Chant-Dance in three Jewish-Oriental Traditions.

NETANYA ORCHESTRA. Hon. President: Arthur Fiedler. Musical Director: Samuel Lewis. COMING EVENTS: Tuesday, March 20 8.30 p.m. Beit Hatarbut, Kiria Sabab, Be'er-Niv (piano), Emilie Berenson (soprano), Britten, Elgar, Gershwin, Copland, Rogers, Beethoven. Thursday, March 22 8.30 p.m. Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv. In the presence of Mr. Yitzhak Navon Jewish and Israeli Music. Sunday, March 25 8.30 p.m. Ohel Shem, Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv. An evening of Yiddish Music. Monday, March 26. Concert for Israel Defence Forces. Tuesday, March 27. Ohel Shem, Netanya 5.30 p.m. Youth Concert 7 p.m. Light Classical Music. Thursday, April 3 8.30 p.m. Beit Hagadudim, Avihail-Netanya. Subscription Concert No. 7. Amiram Riga (piano) Svetlana, Liecl. Drank. Chopin, Bartok.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 7. ZUBIN MEHTA conductor RADU LUPU piano. Series 5: Tonight, 18.3.79. Series 6: Sunday, 25.3.79. Programme of works by: Mendelssohn, Mendelssohn, Beethoven. HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 6. ZUBIN MEHTA conductor RADU LUPU piano. Series 1: Tuesday, 20.3.79. Series 2: Monday, 19.3.79. Series 3: Thursday, 22.3.79. Programme of works by: Mendelssohn, Mendelssohn, Beethoven. TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Additional performances. "TOSCA" Opera by Puccini. ZUBIN MEHTA conductor Guest Artists Israel Singers Choirs. Wednesday, 21.3.79. Saturday, 24.3.79. TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 7. ZUBIN MEHTA conductor RADU LUPU piano. BARBARA HENDRICKS soprano. Series 7: Monday, 25.3.79. Series 8: Thursday, 29.3.79. Programme: Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1. Mahler: Symphony No. 4. HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Series 4: Tuesday, 27.3.79. SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 3. ZUBIN MEHTA conductor RADU LUPU piano. BARBARA HENDRICKS soprano. Programme as in Tel Aviv Series 7 and 8.

THE JERUSALEM POST
An Roth Editor and Managing Director
Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON...

Israelis abroad on the 'never-never basis'

Post Political Reporter MARK SEGAL looks at the subject of Israelis in official jobs who apparently prefer to work abroad indefinitely.

WHEN is a yored not an emigrant? The answer to the question is, when he or she obtains quasi-official sanction for staying on as an Israeli emissary or representative with one of the many Zionist/Jewish communal/Israeli agencies/offices on an open-ended never-never basis.

only their fear of losing touch with the homeland by staying away too long, but their concern over their children's education and the effect on their upbringing of protracted residence abroad.

Geneva asked me: "They say they speak for Israel, but what kind of Israelis are they?"

Autonomy debate can wait

THE GUSH EMUNIM tall continues to wag the body which is the National Religious Party. The issue now is the Cabinet's intended debate on the autonomy scheme.

For months Prime Minister Begin was able to suppress attempts by some of his Cabinet colleagues to obtain a clear definition of the Government's views and policy on autonomy before concluding a peace agreement with Egypt.

But to mollify the hawks he agreed to hold such a discussion in the Cabinet before the treaty with Egypt is finally signed.

Now this promise has come back to haunt him. His difficulty no longer lies with the more obstreperous Cabinet members from his own Likud Party. Arik Sharon, for example, apparently swung fully behind the Prime Minister in the final round of talks with President Carter and his support no doubt made it that much easier for Mr. Begin to accept whatever compromises he felt necessary.

But the three ministers of the National Religious Party feel the whip of the Gush behind them and they are pressing not only to have a full Cabinet discussion, but they will also advance a set of policy guidelines which their party would like to make a condition for support in the Cabinet and Knesset of the peace agreement.

Since the nature of the autonomy scheme is, by agreement, to be a subject of negotiation between Israel, Egypt and, if they join, Palestinian representatives, one month after the peace treaty is signed, a Cabinet debate would at this point only be an exercise in domestic party politics. It cannot lead to a binding declaration of policy, for that would make a mockery of the negotiation process that is supposed to ensue.

The question, therefore, can rightly be asked whether some right-wing rhetorical flourishes now about autonomy which can only serve to embarrass President Sadat, President Carter and Mr. Begin on the eve of the peace treaty signing in order to satisfy those in the NRP cowed by the assertiveness and threats of Gush Emunim can be justified as responsible government action.

The religious party's leader, Dr. Josef Burg, has already gone on record as stating that the agreements to which the Government consented in the talks with Mr. Carter are fully consistent with the Camp David pacts to which he and his party gave their assent in the Knesset last year. If that is the case, then there is no reason now to put any spokes in the diplomatic wheel by an autonomy debate which no one in the Cabinet really wants.

The proper time for clarifying the Government's position on the autonomy scheme is after the peace treaties are signed. Then there will be a month in which the Cabinet will be obliged to prepare for the negotiations that lie ahead.

But here too that process will have to be conducted with an eye to encouraging the normalization of ties with Egypt. The simple procedure of Jews arguing with Jews will not be adequate.

That aimless procedure we have witnessed ever since 1967. It is the achievement of this government to have opened the way for Jewish-Arab, or at least Egyptian, dialogue. That achievement cannot be forgotten when the subject of the dialogue will be autonomy.

It would certainly be eclipsed if the terms of the dialogue were to be determined by Gush Emunim and others who totally reject the breakthrough that Mr. Begin has accomplished.

The case for a new currency

Post Law Editor DORIS LANKIN suggests that changing Israel's currency could have some definite psychological benefits.

FRANCE AND England both hit upon the idea of changing their currencies some time back. Not being an economist, I do not know how beneficial this was to their economies. But it must have had some decided advantages, otherwise their experts would not have advised it.

Why should we not do the same in Israel? That is, introduce a new pound which would be equivalent to our present 10-pound note. The obvious advantage of this in Israel would be that we would stop reckoning in thousands, instead of hundreds, and you may not realize what a difference this would make psychologically, if not economically. For if even a modest apartment is worth 11.1m, these days, the result is that tens of thousands of us feel like millionaires. And if we feel like millionaires, then we begin, perforce, to act like millionaires, with disastrous consequences. And the more we continue to act like millionaires, the less prospects are of recovering from our economic mess.

We ourselves, of course, are to blame for living above our means. But it is only human to do so when no one ever speaks in hundreds these days without prefixing the sum with that small but ominous word "only." On the other hand, if we could buy our weekly groceries with a 11.100 note instead of with 111,000, then we would stop treating our money with disdain. We might even re-institute the fast-disappearing habit of asking how much something costs, before deciding to buy it.

I WOULD LIKE to think that the reason rent is quoted in dollars instead of in pounds is not only that landlords wish to safeguard themselves against devaluation, but

also that they are actually ashamed to ask for thousands of pounds in rent. They feel better asking for a "modest" \$300 rather than an exorbitant 111,000. Reducing this figure by one-tenth might have the salutary effect of ridding us of this dollar complex.

It might also make a better impression on our friends abroad if we stopped expressing our national budget in billions, and confined ourselves to mere millions, however self-deluding that might actually be. It might also make ordinary citizens like me feel less helpless and desperate if the sums expended by our government are couched in imaginable and comprehensible terms, instead of in frightening astronomical dimensions.

In short, if Finance Minister Ehrlich would reduce us to size, we might begin to feel, and consequently to act, like normal, rational human beings, as we used to do when our State was still young.

Furthermore, if a new currency were introduced and the old money called in and exchanged, this might lead to the revelation of some of those black pounds which have not already been spent on untraceable diamonds and clothes, or on traceable (but for some obscure reason not traced) Mercedes-Benzes, villas and trips abroad. This is certainly not a negligible consideration.

And may I make one final point: Instead of putting a picture of Jabotinsky on a new 11.100 note, which is reportedly the government's intention, and so turning him into an ineredicible symbol of inflation, it would do better to put his picture on the new 11.1 note, and so perpetuate his name in a more fitting and becoming manner.

The difference between these people and those fellow citizens who have chosen to leave us for other lands is that the latter do not pretend to be anything else. Neither do they speak on Israel's behalf. Nor do they preach Zionism to the local Jewish community.

They turn inside out the classical definition of Zionism as the territorial concentration of the Jewish people in their own sovereign homeland. The diverse agencies of the World Zionist Organization, the fund-raising drives, the various Jewish communal bodies and governmental subsidiaries overseas are being used as a means for dispersing Israelis throughout the Diaspora. It is high time that this issue was discussed openly instead of providing material for juicy gossip — namely that these agencies are serving as a cosy conduit for yerida.

My two years' stay in London and visits to other world centres over the years have brought home to me how well the conduit is operating. On a number of occasions I found myself embarrassed and nonplussed by the leading questions posed by my local Jewish hosts, who responded pointedly to my talk of their community's deplorable aliyah record. They would reel off the names of Israelis who had come there originally as emissaries or representatives and to all intent and purpose have settled down there for good.

ONE PERCEIVES the human motive — of staying on and on in such comfortable berths, the opportunity to rub shoulders with VIPs, and other kind of tangible and intangible perks, all as a result of using the local community's regard for Israel.

It is also a case that the longer someone stays away the harder it is for them to fit back again into their original Israeli background and place of work. Thus it becomes a kind of vicious circle, albeit well-padded. The lengthier the stay abroad the more difficult the readjustment.

I remember discussing the withdrawal pains — so to speak — from the Diaspora, with friends among the diplomats at our London Embassy. They explained why they had insisted on being recalled home to Jerusalem, after too lengthy consecutive periods abroad. It was not

A few random examples of how the conduit to yerida works will illustrate my point. I do not have access to precise statistics but some of my informants have apprised me as to the discouraging number of Zionist emissaries who opt to stay put in the U.S., for example, when their terms of duty come to an end. For lack of space I would single out disparate cases I personally know of in New York. One part of a couple got a student visa while the other half helped support the household by getting a job with the security men guarding Israeli institutions. As the student continued to work on her Ph.D., the husband managed to graduate to other work, after the security job cushioned his introduction to America. Their talk of an impending return home has become very low-key.

ISRAELI culture in the U.S. is spoken for by a former Israeli woman married to an American citizen, and she is among those running the show at the America-Israel Cultural Foundation. This woman makes occasional sorties to Israel and after two decades of residence in New York still claims to speak for the cultural life of Israel, of which she knew little even before she left America.

London's Rex House — the main centre of Israel-oriented and Zionist activity — is rampant with yordim on the payroll. Both senior officials of the joint World Zionist Organization-Zionist Federation Education Department are former Israelis, now permanently settled in Britain. But then that is also the case on other floors of that building on Lower Regent Street.

The Israel Bonds drive in Europe has also enabled a number of Israelis to remain on indefinitely, switching them around between its branches. As one of my friends in

That of course is an excellent question, supplemented by another from other good friends of mine, leading members of the Swiss Jewish community. Among the foremost donors to Israeli causes, on their last flight to Lod as they travelled economy class, they were taken aback, however, to see the Israeli emissary, who collects the money, in first class. The difference being of course that they paid for their tickets, while his trip is part of the perks of his permanent assignment to Switzerland.

Which of course brings to mind the reaction of American friends of mine meeting a WZO Executive member at a Las Vegas gambling casino. The main difference between them was that they were gambling with their own money.

This is not just a question of life-style but of the kind of mentality fostered among those who live off public funds with little supervision as to how they spend them. But that is only one facet of what has become a problem affecting Israel-Diaspora relations. Why has nothing been done to rectify this situation? Partly inertia, partly convenience and partly family and political connections on the Israeli side.

On the Diaspora side, I discerned that the presence of these yordim serve as a kind of walking Zionist kashrut certificate in reverse for all those Zionist functionaries and leaders, who have years ago ceased justifying to themselves and their peers their non-fulfilment of the Zionist mitzva of aliyah.

THAT OF COURSE does not apply to the offices of such government companies as the Citrus Marketing Board, El Al, Zim, and so forth, where in more cases than are convenient, officials have opted to stay put rather than agree to be moved to another assignment. One of the more famous cases was of the long-serving CMB representative in London who acquired a British passport during his years of service there, and on being asked to return home, refused to budge and moved over to work for one of Israel's main competitors, taking all his connections with him.

The chairman of the Zionist Action Committee, Mordechai Dayan, only a fortnight ago criticized Zionist workers in the Diaspora for "not fulfilling their Zionist duties." He obviously either condones or ignores the presence of these yordim in Zionist offices throughout the Diaspora, for if it is beyond his powers to oblige the Zionist workers to come on aliyah, he can certainly do something about the long-serving emissaries, who are on the verge of becoming yordim.

The Knesset Aliyah Committee has announced its intention of appointing a sub-committee to discuss yerida. I dare them to discuss the comfortable conduit of yerida which I have discussed here. Or are they afraid of upsetting entrenched bureaucratic interests?

READERS' LETTERS

SUCCESSFUL AUTONOMY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — In his article of March 6, Walter Eytan argues that autonomous regimes never lasted and never will; either they were swallowed up by a neighbouring country, or they became independent states.

Eytan ignores one case of successful autonomy — namely that of the Aland Archipelago of Finland. Aland, with its 6,800 islands and 1,481 sq. kms., got its autonomy from Finland in May 1920. The population of the islands is 98 per cent Swedish speaking and the Archipelago

belongs more to Sweden by its language, race and geographical location. It enjoys nearly the same autonomy which Israel is ready to give to the West Bank and Gaza with the difference that it is forbidden to build Finnish settlements and schools on the islands and to sell land to mainland Finns. There are no Finnish army bases there and the residents are exempt from military service. The Aland Archipelago is completely neutral and demilitarized, but still belongs to Finland.

ARIEL LIVSON
Jerusalem (Finland).

SOLAR ENERGY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — Professor Alvin Radkowsky presented very well and very convincingly the case for nuclear power ("Nuclear power and freedom," March 8). However, he could have done it without downgrading the prospects of solar energy.

His statement that "photovoltaic cells require the production of high class and expensive forms of silicon" is obsolete. David Carlson and his team at RAC's Princeton, N.J., research centre succeeded in producing solar cells from thin films of cheap amorphous silicon (instead of the expensive crystalline one). Moreover, these cells are even more efficient photovoltaic cells under investigation (cadmium sulfide — copper sulfide cells discovered 20 years ago have been recently vastly improved, gallium arsenide cells show great promise).

Furthermore, besides photovoltaic cells, there are many more promising approaches to the utilization of solar energy. Photovoltaic space here does not allow to describe in detail (power tower, solar ponds, evacuated tubes, radiation funnel, synthetic leaves, biomass utilization, hybrid cooler).

Of all the countries Israel should be the last to downgrade solar energy.

DR. JACOB BOSIN
Netanya A.

Sir — Professor A. Radkowsky's article appears to be written from the U.S. point of view, since he states that "large scale generation of electric power from the sun would mean covering many square miles of desert with mirror devices."

In our specific case, "large scale power generation" means a few thousand megawatts, and "many square miles of desert covered by mirror devices" are reduced to a dozen square kilometres of solar ponds strung out along the coast. The main drawback of solar power is its intermittent supply and the difficulty of large scale energy storage. This difficulty could be overcome by using the power produced by the plant for large scale production of hydrogen by electrolysis.

As to nuclear power, it could be attractive if the uranium were mined and enriched locally. Any other solution is not likely to enhance our economic independence.

N. MALINOV
Haifa.

A GRAND LITTLE PAPER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — I wish to express my appreciation of your international edition. For me, it is an old friend that keeps me in touch with other friends in Israel of long standing and informs me how the prevailing conditions are affecting them. Need I say it is read from the first to the last page.

My first acquaintance with The Jerusalem Post commenced in 1940 when I was stationed in Palestine with the A.I.F. At that time, known as The Palestine Post, it was the only

English language paper available in the camps. It kept us informed as to what was happening in the rest of the world, so much sought after.

Like your other readers of today, I am impressed by the quality of Martin Sieff's articles on the Middle East. I usually cut them out and give them to friends, as it is easier for them to understand these than for me to try and explain the situation to them. I am really appalled by the lack of knowledge here of the average person concerning events in the Middle East.

A. LADD
Milton, Australia.

BREAST-FEEDING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — Dr. Nissen Premlinger, Nestle's agent in Israel, in trying to defend the good name of his firm in a letter published on February 2, did not deny your two correspondents' charges that "Nestle and several smaller multinationals are persuading mothers in many third world countries to abandon traditional and healthy breast-feeding and to feed their infants commercial milk formulas" (January 22).

Few people would disagree that nature intended babies to consume mother's milk which keeps them healthier than any artificial food. Discouraging breast-feeding in any way is a crime against humanity.

I do not share Dr. Premlinger's view that "the major problem in areas where breast-feeding is universally practised is the lack of adequate supplementary foods." I am of the opinion that the real problem in underdeveloped countries is the lack of hygiene which claims many victims among infants both breast-fed and on artificial diets.

Nobody will contradict Dr. Premlinger's claim "that the mortality rates in countries where infant formulas are most widely used are lowest," but he does not mention that such results are achieved because of improved living standards, hygienic

handling of food and up-to-date diagnostic methods and the therapeutic means (antibiotics). On the other hand, the morbidity rate (incidence of disease), with reference to gastrointestinal ailments such as diarrhoea and vomiting, is higher in bottle-fed infants than in breast-fed ones.

DE. J. WILCZEK
Haifa.

"FAMILY SITUATION"

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — I was astonished to read Philip Gillon's caustic remarks of February 9, about the programme, "Family Situation."

As its psychological consultant, I am aware of the principles upon which it is based and also of the attitude of the people involved in producing it. Among the principles are those of honest and open communication, sensitivity to the needs of others, the reinforcement of positive attributes (and limits where necessary), the right of each family member to develop his own personality, and others, all of which are the exact opposite of what is intimated by Gillon's epithets, "odious" and "repulsive."

If Gillon believes in principle that such a programme should exist, using a vehicle a more or less typical Israeli family, it would seem legitimate that he criticize its dramatic effectiveness or its educational purpose, neither of which he has done. Furthermore, if public opinion carries any impact, I am sure that he knows that there has been a very positive reaction to the programme from all segments of the population and that follow-up research has shown it to be among the most popular TV programmes. It also seems to have stimulated conversation among families about how they might deal differently with their day-to-day problems.

It might interest you to know that, in an international meeting in Europe several months ago, the programme was highly praised and the BBC requested it for use in training their educational teams.

JANE COHEN
Assistant Director, the NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education, The School of Education, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Histadrut —

The General Confederation of Workers in Eretz Yisrael/Va'ad Hapoel

Protest and warning strike

Tomorrow, March 19, 1979 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. against the rise in prices of basic commodities, and against the government's economic policy, which injures the working public and the state economy.

Workers of Israel are called upon to support the strike and to unite behind the Histadrut and its executive.

Delegations of works committees will assemble at 3p.m. on the day of the strike at the grounds of Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv. Details from labour councils, national trade unions, and the headquarters of the struggle against inflation at the Histadrut.

Rama Gidron Hotel
Telport, Jerusalem
will be
Open to the Public in April
after renovations and modernisation
We will be pleased to accept reservations (bed and breakfast only) at popular rates.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!
REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

Quality Shoes for Men
Big Selection
END OF SEASON SALE
38 Rehov Ahad Ha'am
Tel Aviv

NOW ON SALE
NEW OUTLOOK
March 1979 Issue
sole distributor
Steimatzky's

NOW ON SALE
NEW PAN
PAPERBACKS
* AMOK — George Fox
* LOVELES AND GAMBLERS — Jackie Collins
* MYSELF WHEN YOUNG — Daphne Du Maurier
* THE DRAGON — Alfred Coppel
* THE STONE BULL — Phyllis Whitney

AGAIN AVAILABLE
* THE MALTESE FALCON — Dashiell Hammett
* A CHILD'S BIBLE in Colour — Old Testament
sole distributor
Steimatzky's

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.